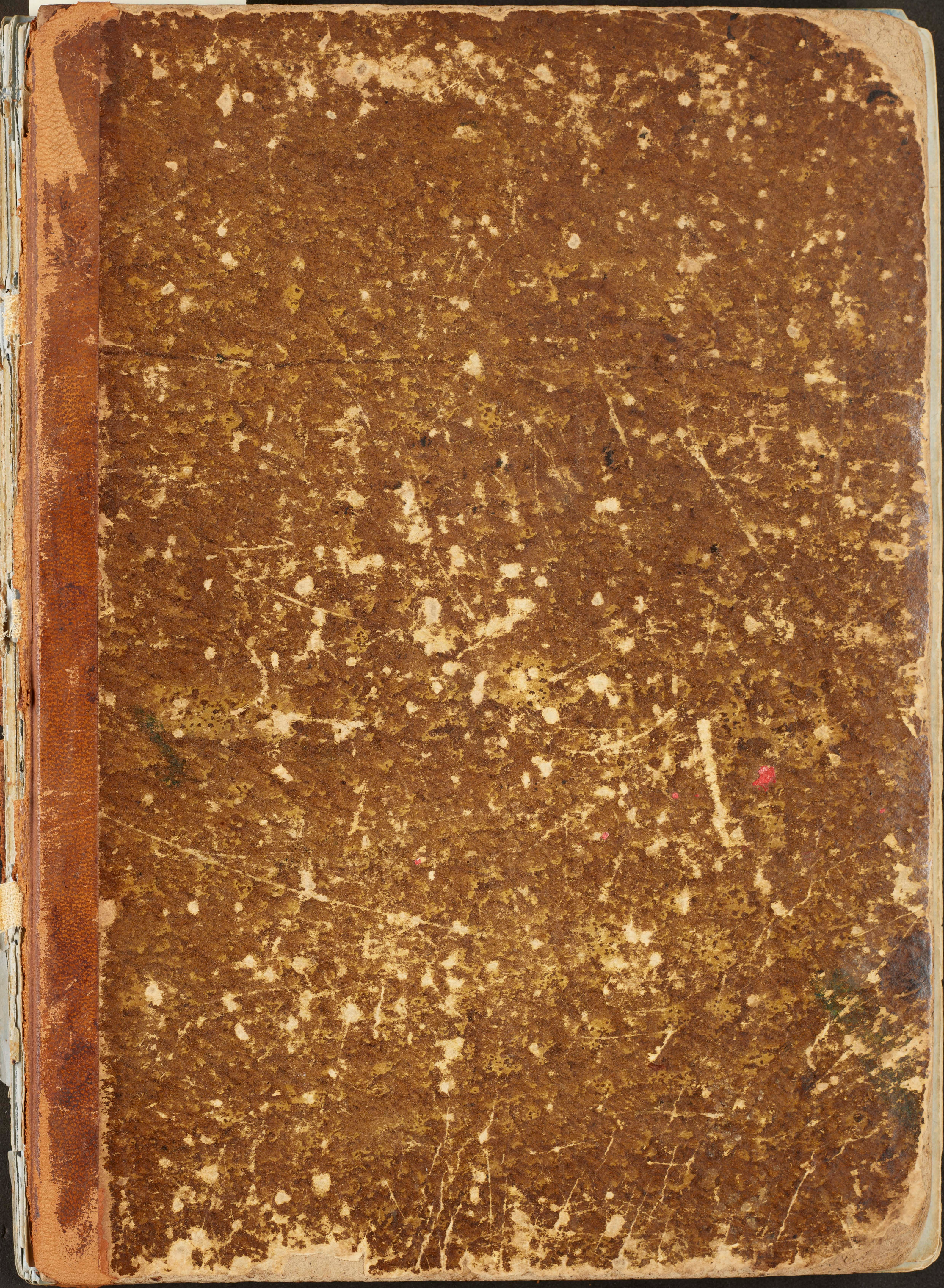




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JOURNAL OF A WHALING VOYAGE.

In the Sch. OLIVE CLARK

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1 DAY April Wednesday The 25th 1855.

At 7 A.M. got under weigh in Provincetown Harbor in Sch. Olive Clark for Whaling in the North Atlantic Ocean. with a crew of 15 hands all told. At 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock past the light house on Long Point in company with several sail, & worked out past them all. at 9 lowered a Boat, & went and caught some Fish from the Fish Boats. at 10 past the Race Point & took a fine breeze from the North West. at 12 were abreast of the Highland Light House from which we took our Departure & steered off S S E. we had a fine breeze all night from the North at

2 Thursday 6 A.M. on Thursday took the wind to the Eastward, & stood to the S W till 6 P.M. when we took the wind to S W, & tacked to E S E & took in double reefs, there being a heavy sea from the South during the day. we saw 2 or 3 shoals of Black Fish going quick to South & East. at 10 P.M. took the wind from North West & steered S S E. & took in the Foresail, & lett her go.

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April Friday 27th 1855.

All this day we have fresh Gale from North West, ship steering South by East, at 8 A.M. jugged our selves to the South of the Stream, & had Good weather, & hauled up South by West. at 4 P.M. saw a sail to the SSW & hauled up for her, at 5 set Stow sail, & at 6 took it in again, it being squally at 8 P.M. spoke the sail, she proved to be the John Adams of Provincetown sailed just 24 hours ahead of us. Lat to day was 37.40 Lon 67.55.

5

April Sunday the 29th

1855.

All this day we have very moderate & the light & baffling airs from the Eastern board saw 3 or 4 sail to day, but so far off, we could not make out which way they were standing saw quite a number of Gallies to day & a Grampus.

12

May Sunday the 6th

1855.

Since last Sunday we have had light winds from the West most all the time. in Lat 27 to 25, we saw quite a large number of sail, mostly

Born Out

Ships & Barques, a number of them, we spoke, bound to New Orleans. we saw no kind of Fish whatever. The wind being so much to the west, I concluded to go to Portau Prince Bay, which I should not have done, if I could had the wind any other way as I wanted to get in the Bay of Mexico as early as possible every sail we have seen we have past quite easy by the wind.

May. Saturday the 5th. we saw the Cayos islands, at 6 P.M. bearing S by W Dist 10 miles. we found the chronometer pretty near correct. during the Night it became very calm & we were obliged to tack off shore as the tide set to the Eastward very strong in the morning we took a fine breeze from the N W. in company with a fore & aft Schooner. trying to get through the Cayos Passage. we here saw large Numbers of small fish & Birds. The ground looks very good for Whale. but we saw none of any kind. at 8½ A.M. spoke the Schr. Jarvis Harb of Guysborough from Boston bound to Porto Prince

Sunday Continued

A. M. North Caycos bearing
South East saw 2 Hump Backs
bow & calf. Fluking & breaching
but did not lower for them. Took
the wind North East & left her off
South West & weighed her out. The
J. Hart in company astern had a
fine breeze all night.

May Monday The 7th 1855.

13.

**BLACK
FISH**

First part of this day we had fresh
trades, last part moderate breezes from
the West to South West at 10 A. M. lowered
for a shoal of Black Fish to practice
the crew with but did not get fast. They
being rather too shy for us. Cape St. Nicholas
W. bearing East Dist 10 miles

May Tuesday The 8, 1855.

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**BLACK
FISH**

Fine weather, all day with light air
from all points of the compass, & very
warm. indeed at 10 A. M. saw a very
large shoal of **BLACK FISH** & lowered
for them & tried to get hold but it
was no use. They were so knowing
all together. Mr. Martin struck one
but did not fasten the crew improve
very fast.

Cuba.

15 May Wednesday the 9th 1855.

First part of this day good breeze from the South & Stormy, at 4 P.M. took the wind from the South with a squall, & kept the ship West, saw 3 sail running to the North west, square rigged vessels, bound out between Cuba & St. Domingo.

17 May Friday the 11th 1855

Fine weather all this day, while running down the South Side of Cuba we saw Black Fish 2 times & struck both times but saved but one, they seemed to be perfectly tame & no trouble to get on. we killed 2 the first time but saved only one. The next time we lowered both Boats fastened but. drew, some of them were very large fish. These fish were about 20 miles to the Eastward of Cape Cruz. The ground here looked very good for Whales, & had it not been so late I should stop here one week any how. but Saturday night we took the trades with a squall & I did not like to loose a good wind so I stuck her down the shore.

South Side of Cuba.

May Sunday The 13th 1855

19

This day we have fresh Trades. At 12 o'clock we were abreast of Cayman Brack, & running West North West, & quite a heavy sea running, as the Trades came down with a squall last night, it was quite rough, & we were obliged to run under short sail, till 12 when we made more sail, being in a hurry to get along, we saw one sail this morning running South under short sail. So ends this day. all well.

MAY Tuesday The 15th 1855.

21

Fresh Trades to day, from the NE. still running down the South side of Cuba at 4 P.M. were abreast of Cape Corrientes, & about 6 miles off, at 5 signalled a Spanish Steamer, running down the shore about the same as we were. she was a very pretty Boat & probably a mail Packet. at 7 P.M. past Cape San Antonio, on which there is a very bright revolving light. at 8 took a strong breeze from the North, & took in the Mainsail, & single reef foresail.

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we kept the ship North west, till 11 PM when we were obliged to take in the jib, & heave her too under a single reef Boresail, there being a heavy sea running from the North, & the wind hauling to East, we are now in the Bay of Mexico,

May

Wednesday the 16 1855.

22

All this day we have strong gales from the North East, ship running off North West, the ground & day look good, for Whale, the Flying Fish, are quite plenty, the water, is of a light Blue, & a great many shrimps in it.

Lat

22.23

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the Saturday 19th 1855.

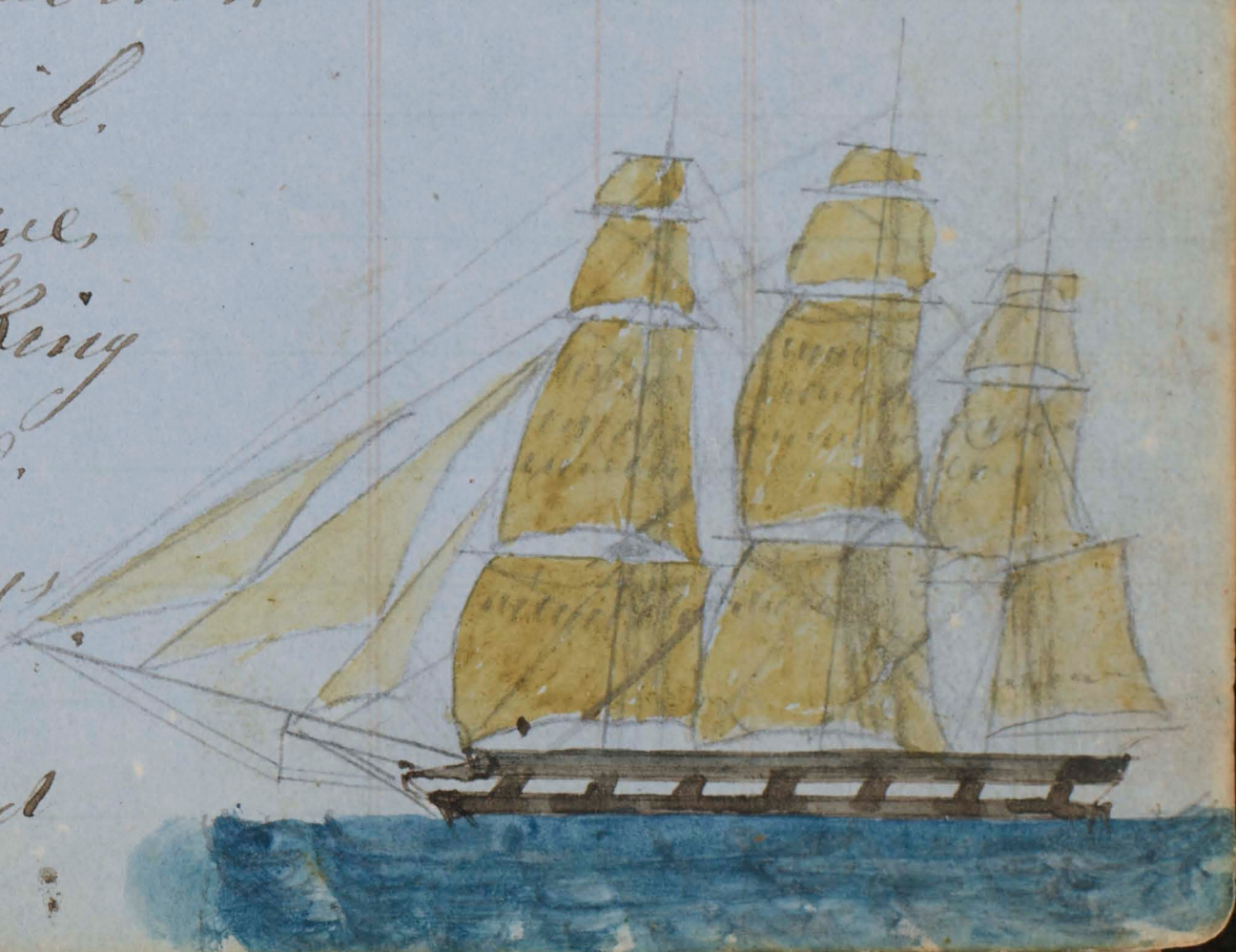
Lat

24.30

Lon

88.00

Since Wednesday we have had very bad weather, squally & much rain yesterday afternoon it cleared off & we run down to the South west, under a foresail, saw nothing, to day we spoke ship Forrest King of New York, from New Orleans, & New York, 3 days out, also saw a Her, Brig standing to SE wind at NE & pleasant.



Bay of Mexico.

26

Sunday the 20th 1855.

LAT

25° 14' N

LON

88° 39' W

Most part of this day we have it calm. nothing in sight but one solitary sail besides ourselves. at 8 P.M. saw a GRAMPUS round the ship. The water looks good, enough for Whales, but have seen none yet.

27

Monday the 21st 1855.

LAT

25° 42' N

LON

89° 00' W

Very light airs part of the day, & the other part calm. saw 2 or 3 small Breeches & one or two DOLPHIN, one of which we got, a small one, too. saw 2 sail in sight - one bound East the other West. at 6 1/2 P.M. let all hands, that wanted to, go, in to swim, which they seemed to enjoy very much. took in the mainsail to night, during the day, we broke out the hold, & got up the minding machine & cleaned it, & made a scrap hopper, & fitted our byworks gear, &c.

28

LAT

26° 39' N

LON

88° 30' W

Tuesday the 22^d

1855.

This day we have a fine light breeze from the South East. run the ship up N.W. & E. under whole sail, saw two sail to day one a schr. bound E. the other a Brig bound West

West

Bay of Mexico.

29

Wednesday the 23d 1855.

LAT

27.00.

LONG

88.00.

Very light airs all this day, from South East, ship running N by E, saw nothing to day but a few small Breeches, till 5 P.M., when we saw a piece of oak plank, & lowered for it, it proved to be, a piece of rail, painted white on the out side, & split in two, about 5 feet long, we got, one Dory, & 5 Dolphin, coming on board, we practiced the crew, as though, we were among, & fast to whales, at sunset took up the boats & took in sail, saw a ship to Eastward.

30

Thursday the 24th 1855.

LAT

27.35

LONG

87.59.

Fine weather to day, with light airs from East, at 8 A.M. hauled down the foresail & cut off 18 inches off, of the foot, it being too long in the hoist, at 11 Past a large STEAM SHIP, bound South, at 12 found light water, taken to S.E., at 2 set the foresail, saw two sail to S.E. & N.W., ground looks very good but nothing on it. Tide setting to the south ward very strong, at 4 taken to the North again, saw a few porpoises.

Bay of Mexico.

Friday the 25th 1855.

31

LAT
25.54
LON
87.38

DOLPHIN

Fine weather & very smooth all this day, with light & baffling airs. At 8 AM. came in to a large number of logs & trees, from some of which we got some Fish. Still running to the North, all we can, water looks light, & very thick, saw large numbers of Dolphin, & caught as many as we wanted, saw a schooner with North, which proved to be a Coaster. working out of the Bay saw Porpoises once, but they would not play round.

May Saturday the 26th 1855

32

LAT
25.32
LON
87.55.

BARACOTAS.

BONETES

DOLPHIN

DOWNS.

BIRDS.

Fine weather, & very smooth all this day with very light airs, from the South & East most of the time, ship running with the North all the time, & lose 15 miles in latitude, to day the ground looks very good. The water not so light, & yesterday saw a shoal of Porpoises to day as far as the eye could reach, & a plenty of other Fish such as downs, Baracotas bonetes Dolphin, &c & large numbers of Birds but no whales, to day we were obliged to make an Amure to save the Cabin Trunk so ends this day

Bay of Mexico.

May Sunday the 27th 1855.

33

LAT
26.08
LON
88.12

All this day light airs from the south
or S.W., some times calm, ship trying
to get to the north, all we can, have not
taken in sail since Fridy. To day we
have made 29 miles North, have seen
no kind of fish, to day but a few little
things round the ship. The water to day
is very blue, but quite thick.

Monday the 28th

1855.

34

LAT
25.03
LON
88.44

Fine weather all this day, with light &
baffling airs, from all parts of the compass
saw a 2 topmast Schooner working to
the southward, hands at work as usual.
To day saw quite a number of porpoises
& Dolphin, lost one Degree of Latitude
heading North about all the time, find
a very strong tide here, running to
the south, about 3 knots, at Sun Set saw
some kind of Fish to the S.W. about 3
miles off but could not make them out.
saw a plenty of small fish, of all kinds, but
no sign of a Whale of any kind, &
the water of a very good colour, & we have
as good a look out as any hooky, or any two
Boat vessel, but nothing of a Whale can
we see, but hope to see some soon.

DOLPHIN
BARACOTA
BONETOE
FLYING FISH
BIRDS &c.

Bay of Mexico

Tuesday, May the 29th

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1855.

Fine weather, & very smooth all day. The wind, from East to South, & very clear. No day saw quite a number of Porpoises, & Dolphins. Some of the latter we took. The Dolphins seems to be very plenty, & go in shoals. we still find the tide running very strong to SSW. we have had whole sail on all the time & trying to get to the north, & have made one mile to the south, since yesterday, at 6 P.M. took a fine breeze to the South East.

LAT

25.02

LONG

88.27

DOLPHIN

BONETORES.

PORPOISES.

in plenty.

THE

MAY

WEDNESDAY 30th,

1855.

26

All this day we have a fine breeze from the South East, at 6 A.M. set sail & kept the ship off North, saw nothing of any account to day. Strong tide to Southward. water of a clear Blue, & quite thick.

LAT

26.23

LONG

87.47

37

THURSDAY, THE 31st,

1855.

Fine weather all this day, light breeze from SE. ship making to North, saw one very large shoal of Porpoises, & struck 2 but lost them both, also saw dolphin & Bonetoes, water still quite dark Blue, & thick with shrimps, strong tide to Southward.

LAT

26.57

LONG

87.52

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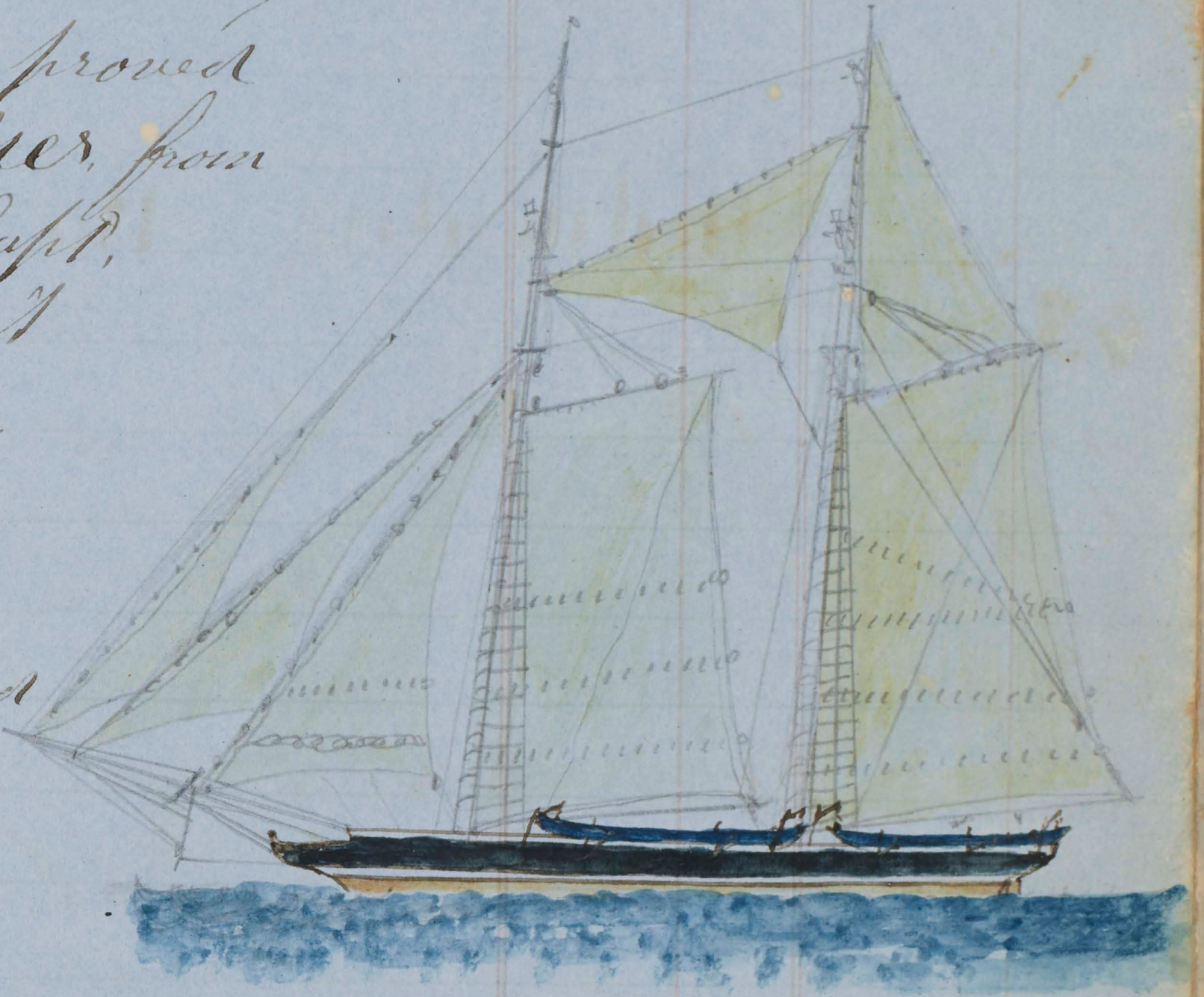
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JUNE FRIDAY, THE 1st 1855.

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LAT
21.29
LONG
87.45

All this day, heavy sea from the North East & Eastward, light breeze from South West & West. hands employed in setting up rigging, saw a schooner, to the South East running to North East, & wore ship & stood for her, at 10 AM spoke her, she proved to be the S R Soper, from Provincetown Capt. Soper, & took out 30 barrels sperm. had seen whales once, in lat 21.40 lon 87.45, gained till 7 PM, from since we got a spy glass & pitch fork, saw nothing to speak of to day, seemed to have got out of the strength of the southerly current.



37

LAT
21.29
LONG
87.55

SATURDAY, THE 2^d 1855.

POWDER
DOWN

Fine weather all this day, with a rough sea, from the N East. hands at work breaking out provisions, ship standing to East at 10 AM saw Breckers, & tacked for them, they were by by, water little coloured & a dark green at 2 PM tacked to Eastward again, saw on sail a ship & Brig running South, at 6 PM took in sail,

40 Bay of Mexico.

JUNE, SUNDAY, THE 3^d, 1855.

LAT Light airs all this day, from the North.
26.45 & quite a heavy sea on ship going
LOM under jib & Foresail, have seen no
87.56, kind of Fish, to day, whatever saw
 a Barque standing to N West, have
 jibe & day lost 48 miles to day, & working to N
 parted all the time, strong tide to Southward
 in the collar.

Wednesday the 6th 1855.

43
LAT All this day fresh gales from
26.09 East, ship running to North
LOM East, saw 2 sail standing to the
87.00 East, ward, at 1 P.M. spoke Brig
PARTHENON, of & from New Orleans
 bound to Boston, & put letters
 on board, saw no kind of Fish
 to day so ended this day, all well.

44 Thursday the 7th 1855.

LAT Fresh gales all this day, at 6 A.M. past
27.05, 2 ships, steering North, sheered on
LOM vessel N.E. at 2 P.M. saw plenty of logs
85.35, dolphin Dourys. ground to day looks very
LOGS, good, at 4 P.M. went long side of a
DOLPHIN log, & caught some, at 6 P.M. rather more
DOURYS & moderate, & more to the South,
DEVIL, FISH

Bay of Mexico.

JUNE SATURDAY the 9th 1855.

46

LAT

28° 34'

LOM

86° 00'

DOLPHIN

BONEToes.

BOWKYS.

BIRDS &

SMALL FISH

in ABUNDANCE

Since Thursday we have had very rough & squally weather & great quantities of rain. The wind going round the compass every 6 hours. we have been in lat from 26° to 28° 30' & lon 85° to 87°. To day it moderated & we set sail to the East South East. at 4 P.M. came in large shoals of Bonetoes, & small fish, & Dolphin & caught nearly a dozen. The ground looks very good in seed. at 6 P.M. took in sail, & had more rain during the night & saw 2 sail yesterday bound North, & south,

JUNE

SUNDAY 10th

1855,

47

LAT &

LOM not

ascertained

to day,

Fresh squalls of wind & rain all day, & quite rough, ship lying to under 2 reef Foresail. have some very heavy squalls, saw no kind of Fish of them all around the ship, it has rained about all day, there has been but a few minutes, between the showers all day long, & bids fair to continue so far 2 or 3 days longer, since yesterday, the wind has been quite steady from the West South West, & South West.

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JUNE

THE 11th

1855,

LAT

28° 17'

Lon

85° 02'

DOLPHIN

BARACOTAS

PORPOISES

COW FISH &

SHARKS.

49

LAT

28° 05'

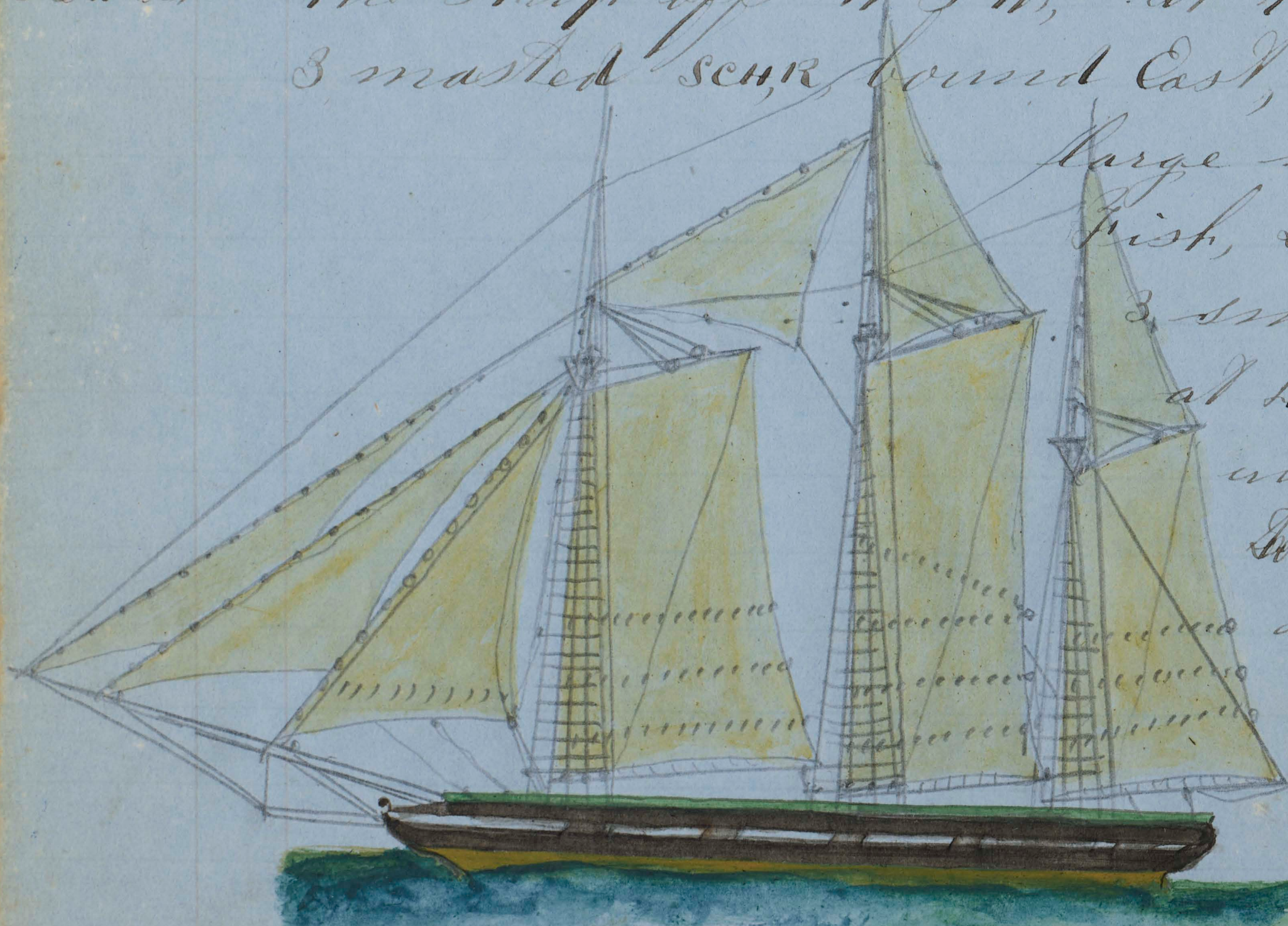
Lon

85° 03'

Fresh gales & squally with much rain, all day & rough, saw quite a number of small Fish & porpoises, one of which we struck, but lost him, ship under short sail most all day, so ends day on the edge of the ground,

Tuesday the 12, 1855

Fresh gales most all this day, from the Southward, & squally, with some rain, & a very heavy sea. At 1 A.M. kept the ship off W.S.W., at 10 past a large 3 masted SCHR, bound East, & day saw a large number of small Fish, & sharks, caught 3 small dolphins at 1 P.M. hove two under a foresail, & the Eastward, at 6 P.M. quite moderate & very rough, had to haul down the Foresail & risk for day.



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50

Wednesday the 13th 1855.

LAT
28.30,
LON
85.13.
DOLPHIN
SHARKS.
FINBACKS
LOGS, &
PORPOISES.

Fine weather, all this day, but quite cloudy, wind from the N.E. to E.N.E. at 10 A.M. saw a shoal of **FINBACKS** feeding, thought they were Sperm Whales for some time. also saw sharks & dolphins & logs quite plenty, at sunset saw a shoal of Porpoises, but no Whales.

Thursday 14th 1855.

51
Lat
28.16
Lon
85.12.
FINBACKS.
& Flying
Fish.

Fresh gales all this day, from the East & in the afternoon very rough, saw a plenty of Flying Fish, at 12 noon came on soundings, & kept the ship off South West, at 5 P.M. hauled up South East, at 5½ saw another shoal of **FINBACKS** going quick to Westward at 6 took in sail, so ends this day.

52

Friday The 15th 1855.

LAT
28.40,
Lon
85.00.

LARGE
FLYING
FISH.
DOLPHIN

Fresh gales all day, from East, & a very heavy sea running, ship lying under a Foresail, to North East, at 12 kept off, south West, & saw Porpoises & got one. The first we have saved since we have been out, we have caught 2 sharks a Porpois & 8 or 9 dolphins, a pretty good haul. The ground seems to be full of sharks, & Dolphin here.

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JUNE SATURDAY THE 16TH 1855

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LAT
28.25
LON
85.30
FLYING FISH

Fresh gales all this day, from the East South East, & very rough, & very thick over head, have seen nothing to day but a few Flying Fish. at 12 kept the ship off South West, at 2 kept her West, at 4 hauled up South again under 3 sails, at 6 1/2 let took in fore & Main sail, & let her go for the night so on

JUNE SUNDAY THE 17TH 1855

54
LAT
27.46
LON
85.24
SHARKS
DOLPHIN
LOGS

To day we have fine weather & quite smooth, wind from the S.E. to East South East ship lying to the South under a Foresail at 8 A.M. saw a very large Log, & a large shoal of Dolphin & a Shark, also saw 2 sail to the Westward the ground to day looks very good, the tide seems to set to the North East what there is here but more of an Eddy, than anything else, so ends this day.

55 MONDAY THE 18 1855

LAT
27.36
LON
86.14
DOLPHIN LOGS
PORPOISES

All this day fine weather, & pleasant gales from S.E., to day we have seen Logs & dolphins with out numbers, & small fish very quick saw a scho. to W steering NE

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TUESDAY, THE 19TH, TH

1855.

LAT
27.56
LON
86.54

PORPOISES
SMALL FISH

To day we have fine pleasant weather with light airs from South East, & smooth at 5 AM made sail, & kept off North West, saw a large fore & aft Schooner standing to the southward, at



7 AM commenced turning in the fore rigging, at 2 PM saw another schooner to the westward, & saw large shoals of Porpoise, &

struck & saved one. They were in large shoals & going quick to the South East at 3 PM the schooner tacked & wards us, at 4 made her out a whaler & spoke her, she proved to be the S R Soaper had taken one 75 barrel whale since we saw her last, I had seen Whale 2 or three times, while we have been all round her & in sight twice & have not seen a spout, of a sperm whale



but I hope there is a better time in coming soon we gained to gether till 9 PM, & left, & stood NE

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JUNE Wednesday, The 20th 1855.

57

LAT 28.05. Fine weather all this 24 hours with pleasant gales from the South West, & South. at 8 A.M. made sail in company with the **SR Sofer**, & stood to W. South west. saw a number of **PORPOISES**, **PORPOISES**, going to South East, & struck **BREECHES**, one but lost him, run to the NE for a breech, saw some large sharks, at 12 tacked to East & South, hands at work sieving off fore rigging, at 6 P.M. took in sail.

58

LAT 27.48. **THURSDAY THE 21st 1855**

LON 86.58. Fine weather all this day, light air from the South & South West all the first part, last part baffling **PORPOISES**. at 8 A.M. past a steam ship **SHARP FIN** steering South, saw one **BLACK FISH** sail to the east & one to the North. The one to the North was a ship steering south. Made sail to the North W. at 8 tacked to South, at 10 tacked & run North, at 2 lowered for sharp fin Black Fish & laid one but lost him. The iron do, at 2 1/2 calm saw some more porpoises, ground looks good, saw the **SR Sofer** to Eastward



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JUNE FRIDAY THE 22d, 1855.

59

LAT

28.06

CON

87.33

SQUID

PORPOISES

TURTLE

DOLPHIN

Fine weather to day, with light air from the South, South, East, at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ commenced setting up fore & aft stay, saw a ship to the westward steering south, at 12 noon tacked to the Eastward, saw a large SQUID, HEAD & TURTLE, at 4 PM saw large shoals of Porpoises going quick to the S.W.

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LAT

27.57

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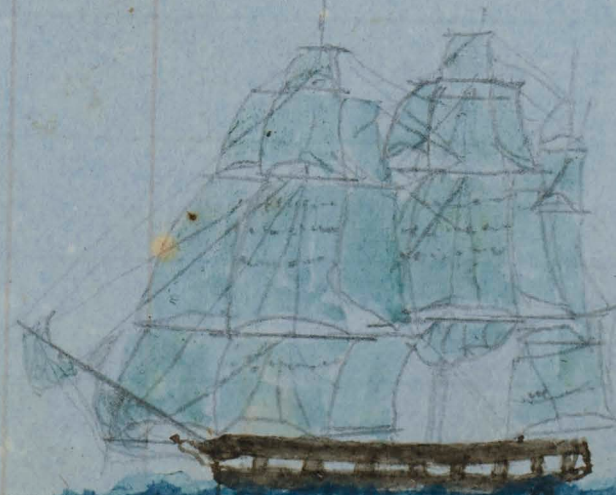
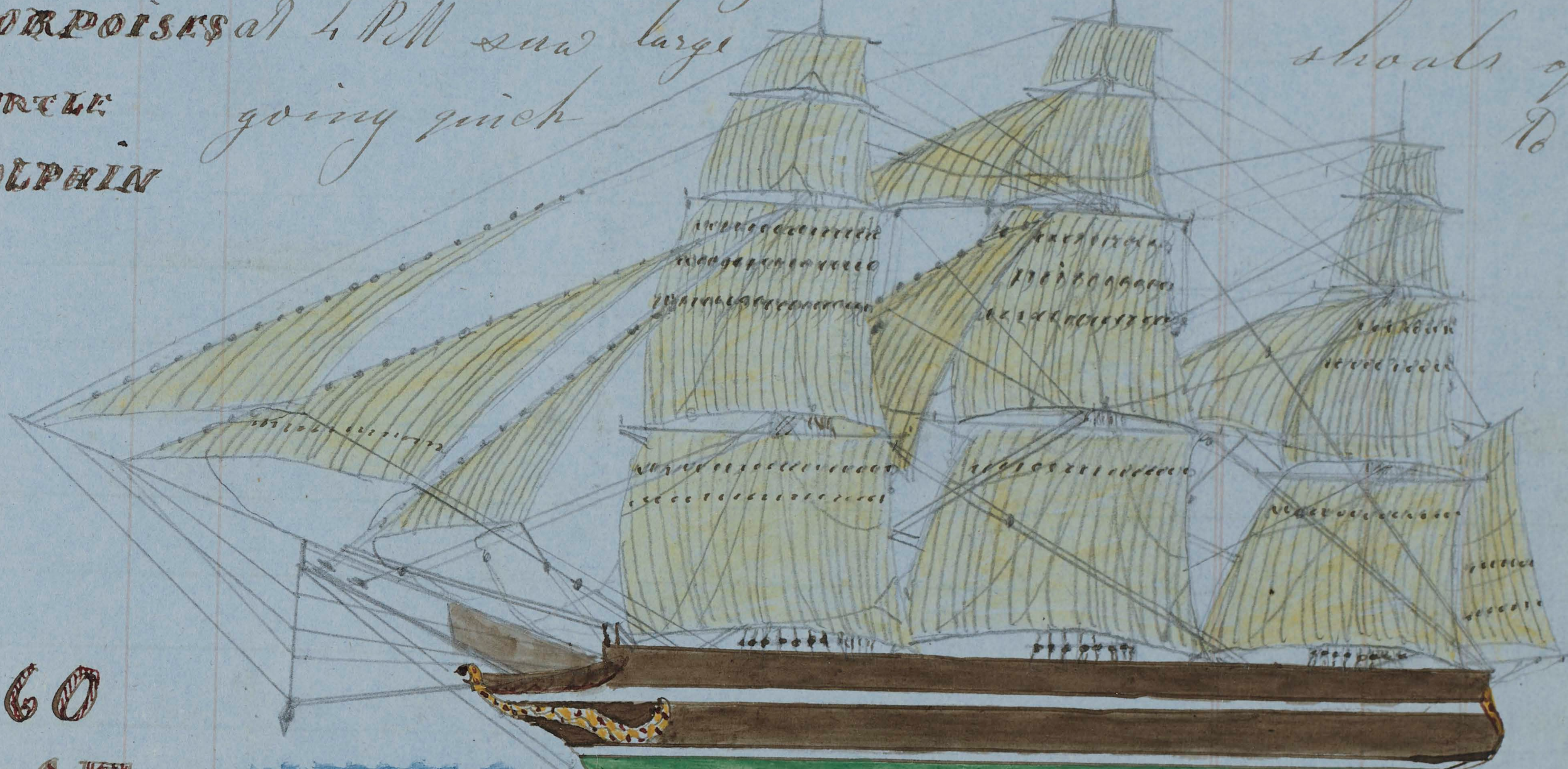
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DOLPHIN

PORPOISES

SATURDAY THE 23d, 1855.

Fine weather all this day, with light air from the southward, at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ AM set sail to the East, at 4 tacked to westward, saw a sail to windward, schr. S.R. SOPER, whaler, saw large shoals of Porpoises, at 12 past a ship steering North, saw some Dolphins & small fish in shoals, at 6 PM spoke S.R. Soper & gassed with her till 7 PM, she had been among whales again & struck one, but he acted bad, & were obliged to cut from him.



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Bay of Mexico,

JUNE, SUNDAY 24th

1855

LAT

27.35

26. LON

86.32

8

Fine weather to day, with light air from the South ward, ship going to under a Foresail in company with, the S.R. Soper, there is quite a rough sea, on from a strong breeze we had last evening, at 11 went on board the S.R. Soper, & stopt till 2 P.M., when we came on board the Olive Clark, & remained till 7 P.M., saw an American Brig steering East, so ended the day, laid to the East all night, under a fore sail & fids



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JUNE Monday the 25th

1855

2 S.R. SOPER

BRIG. V.

8 SHIP

STEAM

SHIP

LAT

27.56

LON

87.45

Fine weather to day, with light air from the South

at 6 A.M. made sail to the East in company with S.R. Soper saw a ship running North W, & a Brig to South East,

at 10 past

a steam

ship running

South at 11

spg realised the Brig

she showed French colours, at 2 P.M. took a light squall of wind & rain & some Thunder & lightning



Bay of Mexico.

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TUESDAY THE 26 TH

1855

LAT

27° 50'

LON

87° 02'

SERPENT

Whales.

DID NOT GET

A SMELL OF

THEM

First part of this day, fresh squalls & rainy continued so till 12 noon, wind smoothly from the East, at 11 made sail & run South West, at 3 1/2 P.M. saw 2 large SPERM WHALES going quick to North East, & lowered for them, but could get no where near them, they would stop down, from 50, to 65 minutes, something I never see before in the North Atlantic, one of them was, a very large Whale, we kept sail on all night in hopes of seeing them in the morning.

JUNE Wednesday 27 TH,

1855

64

BARQUE

SHIP,

LAT

27° 20'

LON

87° 17'

First part of this day fine weather with a fine breeze from the Eastward. Last part very squally, with heavy wind & rains, took in every thing but 2 reef Foresail & hove to, at 2 P.M. made sail again no kind of do, saw the S.C. Steamer a small could not out, also saw a ship to the East, at 4 P.M. wore ship to N East, until a rough sea on, so ends the day at 4 P.M.



65 Bay of Mexico,

LAT THURSDAY, THE 28TH, 1855.

27.40

LON

87.40

SHIP

& BRIG.

NO. FISH

All this day we have fresh gales & squally, with rain & a very heavy sea on, most of the time lying under a Foresail, saw 2 sail to the South East, wind to day from the south East, much Thunder so ends the day



JUNE FRIDAY 29TH, 1855,

66

LAT

27.44

LON

87.09

Fresh gales & squally all day, ship lying under a Foresail part of the time & part with the jib & Foresail, hands at work, on the quater, deck, no kind of FISH seen to day, nor do I expect to see any to day or this month, as there is but one more day in it, here we are been out over 2 months & not a smell yet, I wonder how much longer it will be, before we get any.

THE

JUNE SATURDAY 30TH, & LAST 1855,

LAT

28.36

LON

86.54

To day we have little better weather, at 8 AM set fly ing of jib & Mainsail & stood to North East, saw a sail to the South West standing South, at 9 saw same kind of a BREECH, & run for it but could not make it out, at 5 PM took in sail on account of a squall at 6 took in single reef Foresail & hove too so ends the day, saw a sail to the south & one to the West.



Bay of Mexico,

JULY SUNDAY THE 1ST 1855.

68

LAT

28° 26'

CON

87° 50'

GRAM-

PUS

All this day very stormy, with heavy showers of RAIN & quite a rough sea. at 10 AM hauled down the foresail, & let the vessel take it out in rolling. at 2 PM it cleared up, & we saw a large SHARP NOSE GRAMPUS, round the ship, but we did not hurt him. ~~the~~ finished the day with rain.

MONDAY 2^d,

1855.

69

LAT

28° 21'

CON

87° 45'

PORPOISE

First part of this day, began with rain & squalls of wind from the West. The first westerly wind we have had for 3 weeks., at 6 AM made sail to the South. saw a STEAM SHIP steering South West, & a ship running East. light rain squalls all day. at 10 AM saw

water SPOUT

& some

BREECHES

called them

BILL FISH



The wind very baffling at 2 PM cleared off finely, & we had a fine breeze from the South W at 4 PM saw a large shoal of PORPOISES bound quick to the North East, did not get any of them. at 6 PM took in sail so ends this day

70 Bay of Mexico

JULY Tuesday The 3d,

1855

LAT

27.46

LON

87.34

Fine weather all this day, with a nice breeze from the S.W. ship standing to SE all hands, in great hopes of seeing a shoal of Whales, at 11 AM saw a large shoal of **PORPOISES**, & struck 2 but saved but one of them, no kind of a sail in sight to day, at 6 PM, took another squall of wind & rain & took in sail, so ends it.

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JULY

Wednesday, THE 4th 1855

LAT

27.42

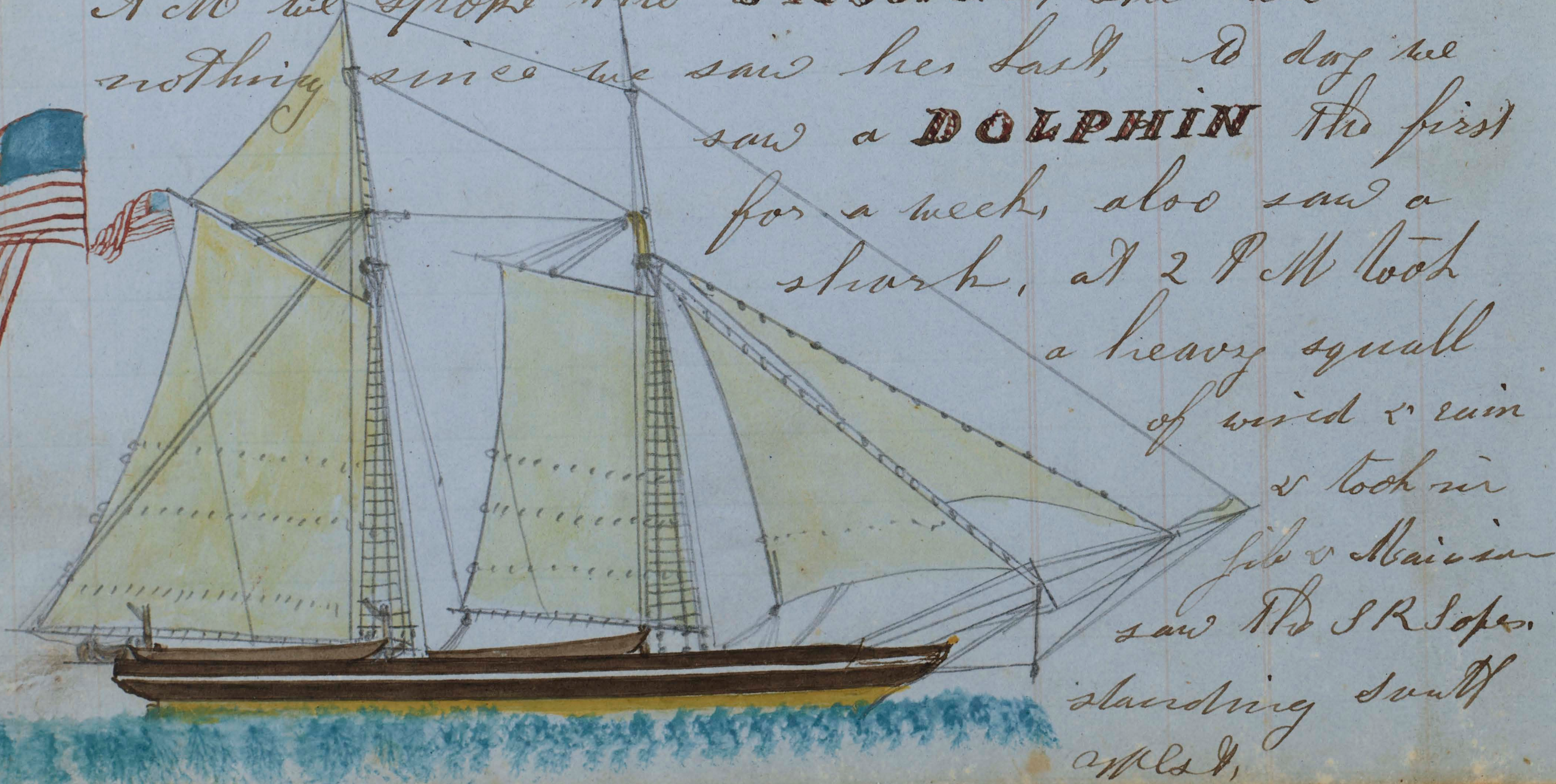
LON

87.12

DOLPHIN

SHARK,

Well, here we are, celebrating the 4th of July, the 81st year, of our glorious **INDEPENDENCE**, among a plenty of **SQUALLS** of wind & **RAIN**, I did have some hopes, of cutting or killing a sperm whale, to day, but now I give it for the present, as a bad job. at 6 AM we spoke the **SRSOPER**, she had seen nothing since we saw her last, to day we saw a **DOLPHIN** the first for a week, also saw a shark, at 2 PM took a heavy squall of wind & rain & took in sail & Main saw the **SRSOPER** standing south west,



BAY OF MEXICO.

72 July Thursday the 5th 1855.

LAT
28.01
LON
87.40



SHARKS

DOLPHIN

To day, we have fine weather, & pleasant air from the South West, & hazy, but very smooth, at 6 AM made sail to South East, in company, with the **SR. SOPEA** at 8 AM kept off North East, saw one shoal of **PORPOISES**, & got one, at 12 hauled up South East again, saw one large **SHOVEL NOSE SHARK**, & struck him but lost him.

The
Friday 6th 1855.

73

LAT
27.57
LON
87.05

BLACK
FISH.

SHARKS

All this day, we have fine weather, & a pleasant breeze from the S.W. saw large numbers of **SHARKS**, & **SMALL FISH** At 2 PM saw **PORPOISES**, at 4 PM, saw a very large body of **SHARP, FIN, BLACK FISH** & got 2, one to each Boat. They were in sight as far as the eye could reach, & some Porpoises. At 5 PM took up the Boats



& took in sail, took a squall of wind from the East, continued squally, all night with much Thunder & lightning but no rain, saw a steamship running south,



74

Bay of Mexico

JULY SATURDAY THE 7TH 1855

LAT

27.45

LON

86.57

DOLPHIN

SHARK

GRAMPUSES

5 SAIL IN

SIGHT TODAY

First part of this day, fine weather, with now & then a squall of wind & rain, & then clearing of & leaving a bad sea. at 5 A.M. made sail to the South, with the wind from the Westward, saw 2 SHIPS, & the S.R. SOPER all running to the South East, saw a few Dolphin, & sharks. at 2 took the wind from N.W. again at 3 P.M. saw 3 large grampuses & saw another sail about 4 o'clock. S.R. SOPER about 4 miles to the East South East of us. at 4 P.M. also at 4 P.M. took a strong breeze from the Southward, at 6 P.M. took in flying jib & Main sail & home too.



JULY

75

THE SUNDAY 8TH 1855.

LAT

27.41

LON

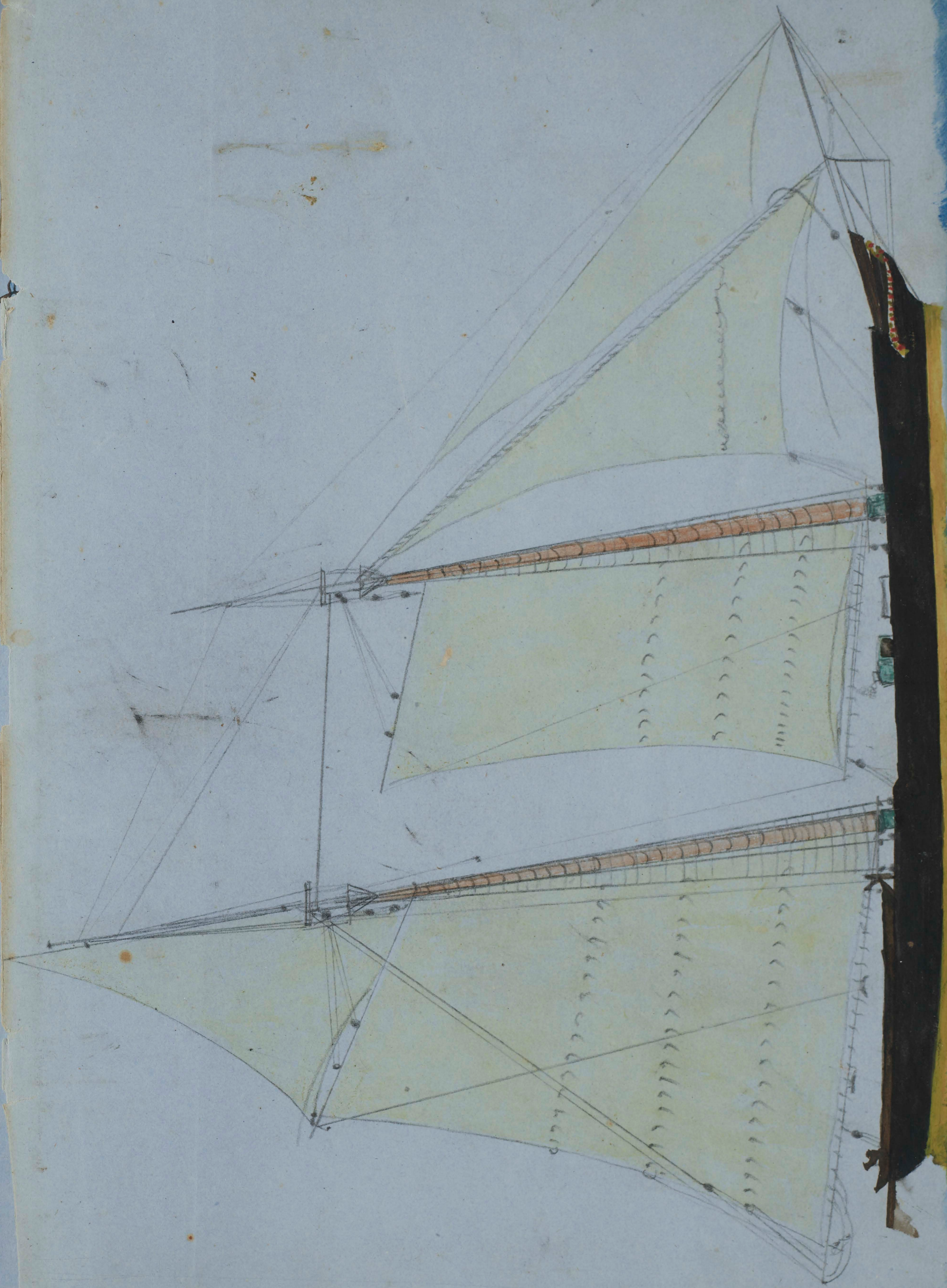
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BONNETOES

This day, begins with fine weather, & quite smooth, with light & pleasant air from the South, South East, saw 4 sail, a BARQUE, SHIP SCHOONER, & STEAMER, at 2 P.M. kept off for S.R. SOPER, saw some DOLPHIN, & took one, also saw a BILL FISH, at 3 went on board the till 7 P.M. so



S.R. SOPER & stayed ends this day.



Bay of Mexico

(31)

JULY

76

Monday

THE

9TH

1855.

LAT

27.00

LON

85.50

Fine weather, & smooth, with light
winds, from the East North East, ship
at 6 A.M. made sail to the South East,
at 8 A.M. spoke the **SHIP BREMEN.**
OF BREMEN, from New Orleans, bound
to **LIVERPOOL,** commenced filling
salt, water, to trim ship, & keep her ballast.



at 4 P.M. went on board the above
ship & got some pump Gaskets & securing
stuff, at 7 P.M. came on board
& stood on to West by East all night
fine weather all night & across
the day.

Bay of Mexico

77

Tuesday July the 10th

1855.

LAT

26° 04'

LON

84° 15'

PORPOISES

All this day fine weather, & pleasant gales from the North East, ship steering East, in company with ship Bremen at 12 noon came on sounding, in about 70 fathoms water, at 4 last soundings, saw a shoal of **PORPOISES**, & a large quantities of Flying Fish,

78

JULY

Wednesday, 11th

1855.

LAT

23° 56'

LON

83° 39' 45"

PORPOISES

BONETOE'S

SHIP

BALTIMORE

Fine winds from the North East- ship standing on N S E, at 8 A M passed the Schooner **PACIFIC** of steering North West,

at 11 saw a ship to South East steering North, at 12 ship tacked to Southward, we tacked to N W about the same time took 5 sights to day & made our longitude 83° 40'

at 8 P M tacked to N East, wind more to South East, so ends the day running very strong to S E



Florida, Stream.

(33)

79

Thursday the 12th 1855.

LAT

24° 06'

LONG

82° 00'

at 4 P.M.,

Fine weather to day, with pleasant
Trades, from South East, to East South East.
Ship standing to East, in company
with a large English ship, saw quite a
number of Flying Fish,
at 4 P.M. saw large quantities
of **SMALL FISH** but could not tell
what they were, at 10 saw a
mother ship to windward came
up with her fast, also saw a fore & aft-
SCHOONER standing South East, at 6 P.M. saw the



BEACON on

Dist

FATHOMS water,

KAY West, bearing N.W. 1/4
6 miles, rounded & had 20
at 6 1/2 tacked to S.E.



LIGHT

ON KAY

WEST

saw large quantities of small Fish
considerable tide rips, & very smooth.
light winds from East, & water very thick,
at 6 3/4 saw the **LIGHT** on Key West,
at 10 took the wind more to S.E. & tacked
to North East. at 10 1/2 past a schooner
standing E.S.E. so ended the day
found our Chronometer very correct, about 2 or 3 miles out
of the way.

34

Florida Stream

80

Friday the 13th

1853.

LAT

24.22

LONG

81.49

BARRACOTA

STURGEON

BLACK FISH

not get

Fine weather all this day with light
light & baffling winds from East & South
at 12 AM on Soundings, tacked off
shore, saw a Bark & 2 schooners
working out the stream, saw quite a
number of small fish breaching
at 11 caught a very large Barracota,
at 2 PM lowered

for SHARP FIN

strong SW current
running in shore

but could
hold of
them, there
being a
large school
of them
every ship

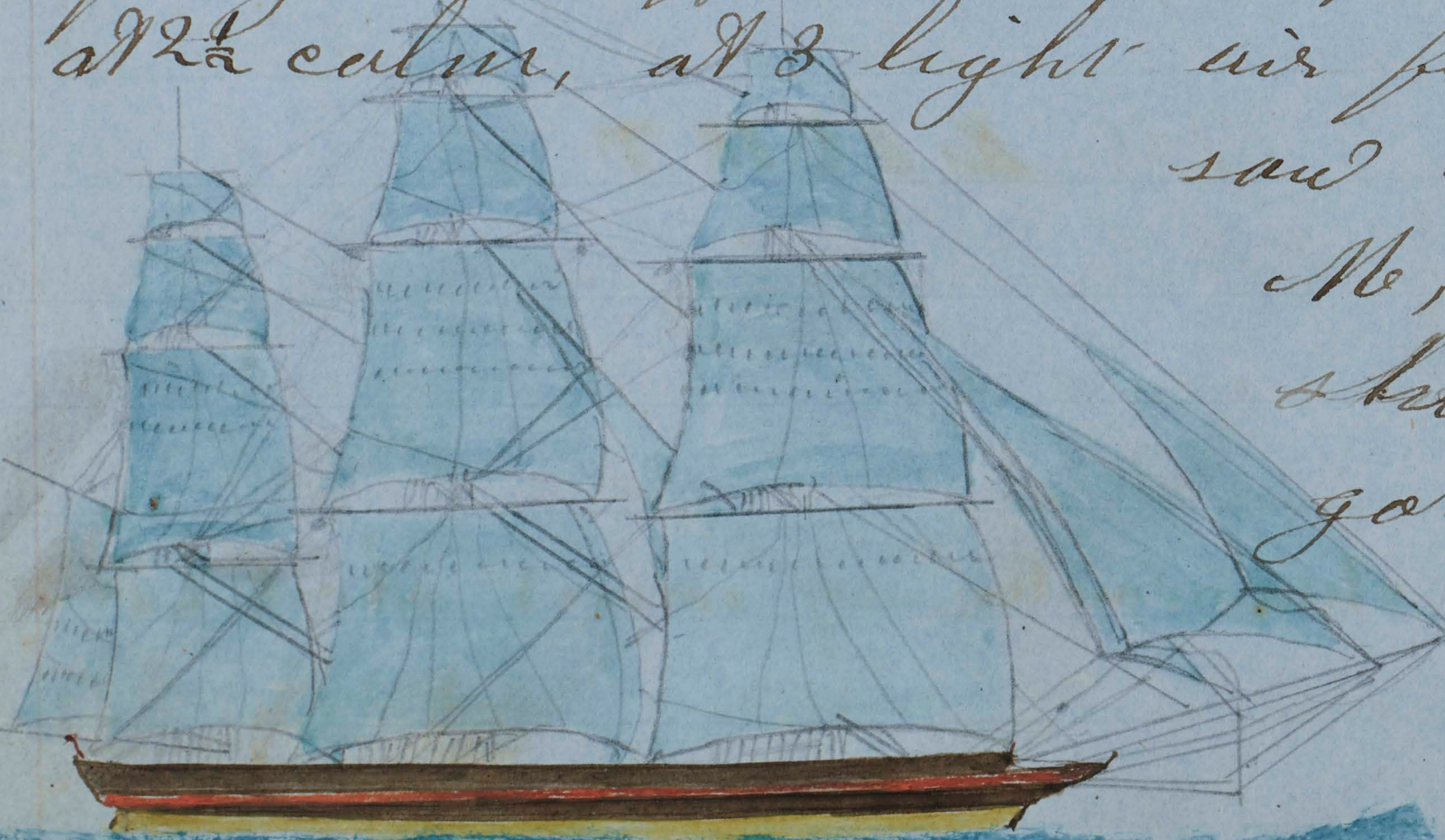


Saw a shark & some small fish
round the ship, & large quantities
of light stuff on the top of the water.

at 2 PM, at 3 light air from the North
saw a ship at 4 PM

SHIP.

at 6, standing in
shore, at 8 also
got off soundings
at 12 took strong
breeze from
East, so on.



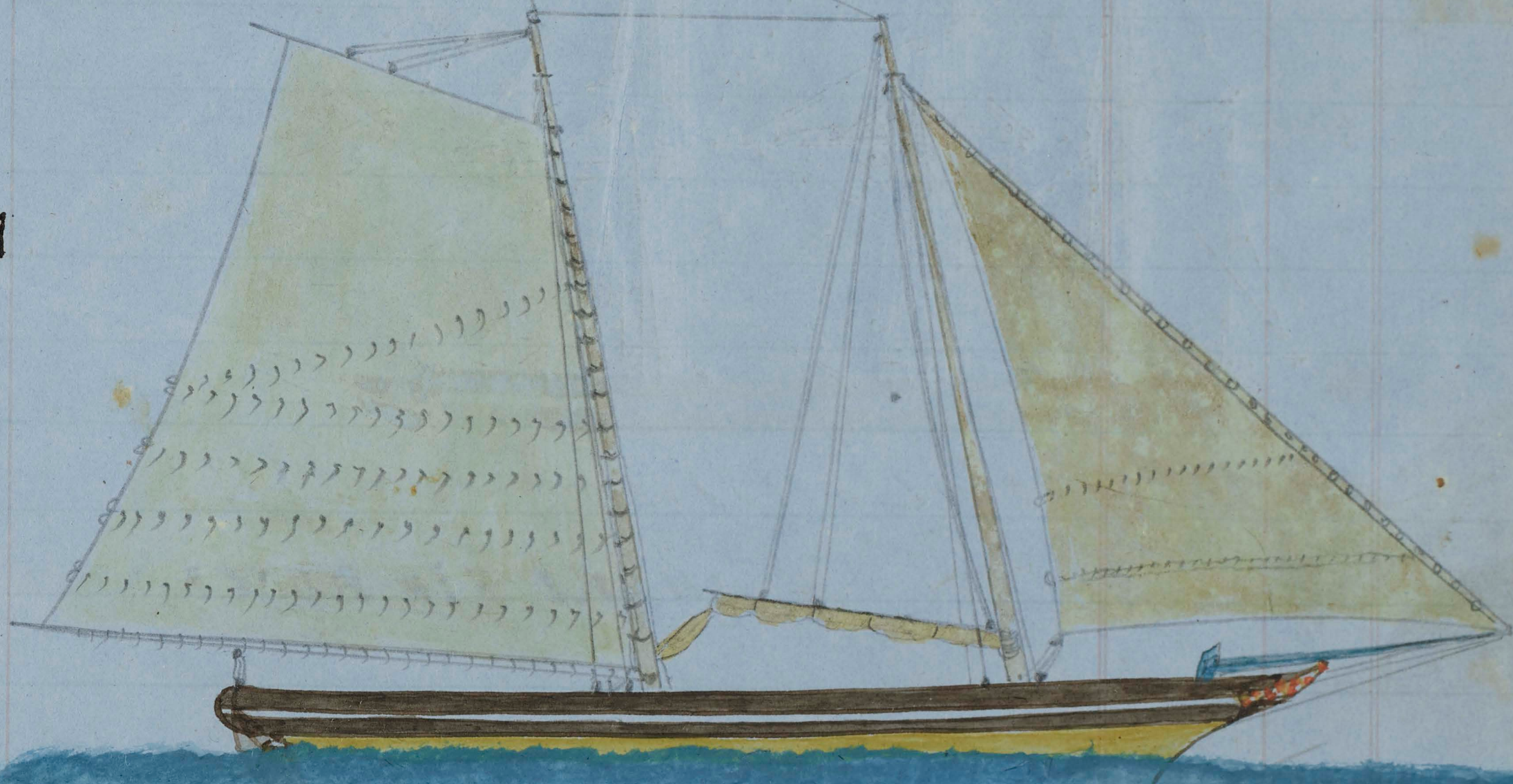
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Florida Stream,
Saturday the 14th 1855.

**SAND KEY
 BEACON,
 LIGHT
 LAT
 24° 18'
 Lon
 81° 46'**

Fine weather to day, at 3 AM stood
 in shore, at 9 saw Sand Key Beacon
 bearing North West, found our
CHRONOMETER, 42 miles to the East of
 the ship. at 2 spoke the Schooner,
 Maria Jane of Forked River, from
 Jackass, bound to New York, & put
 letters on board of him.

**PILOT
 BOAT
 FLORIDA
 OF
 KEY
 WEST**



same time spoke new Pilot Boat Florida
 of Key West, at 2 PM. touched
 off shore. at 12 Fresh Trades & rough
 took in double reefs & flying jib.
 had a good deal of lightning, &
 very squally with heavy tide rips.
 beat all the vessels in sight a
 considerable, so ends the day.

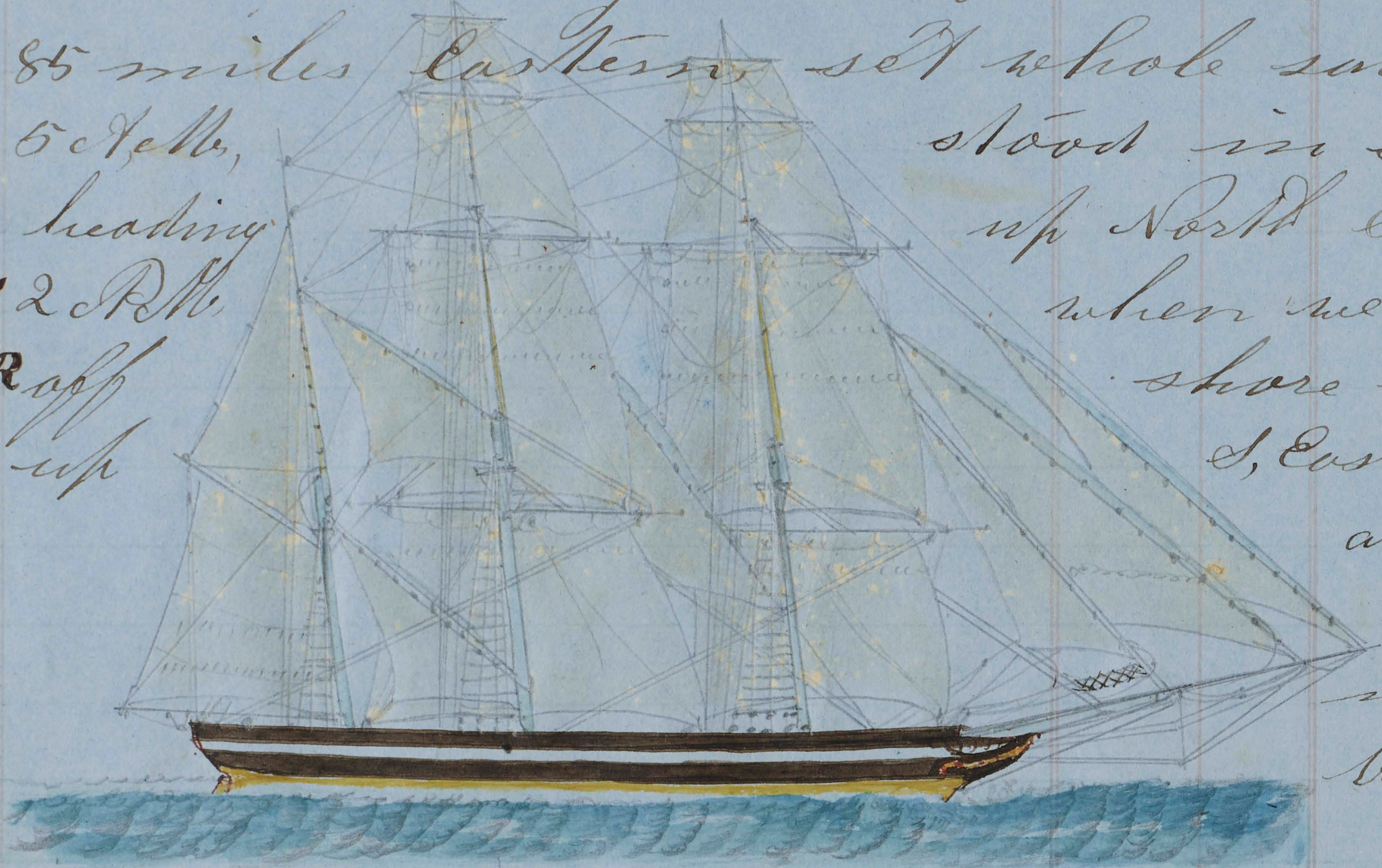
82 Straits of Florida.

JULY SUNDAY THE 16TH 1855.

LAT All this day, fine weather, & pleasant
24° 42' breezes from the East, ship standing in
shore, in company with a schooner

LOW & 3 ships. To day we have made about
80° 26' 85 miles Eastward, set whole sail, at
5 o'clock,

SHIP heading up North East till
BARQUE 2 P.M. when we tacked
SCHOONER off shore heading
up S. East by Com
at 3 P.M.
rather
more
breezes



SHARP saw a shoal of SHARP FIN BLACK, FISH at 8
FIN took a heavy squall of wind & rain
BLACK from the East, & took in Flying
FISH jib & double Reef Mainsail, headed
up North, continued equally all
night - steered N.E. East, great deal
of **LIGHTNING**. we have seen
a great number of vessels to day.
& have beat them all, a considerable
The only one that has held us any
kind of play, was the shore Barque
whom we did not work but a very
little, so ends this day

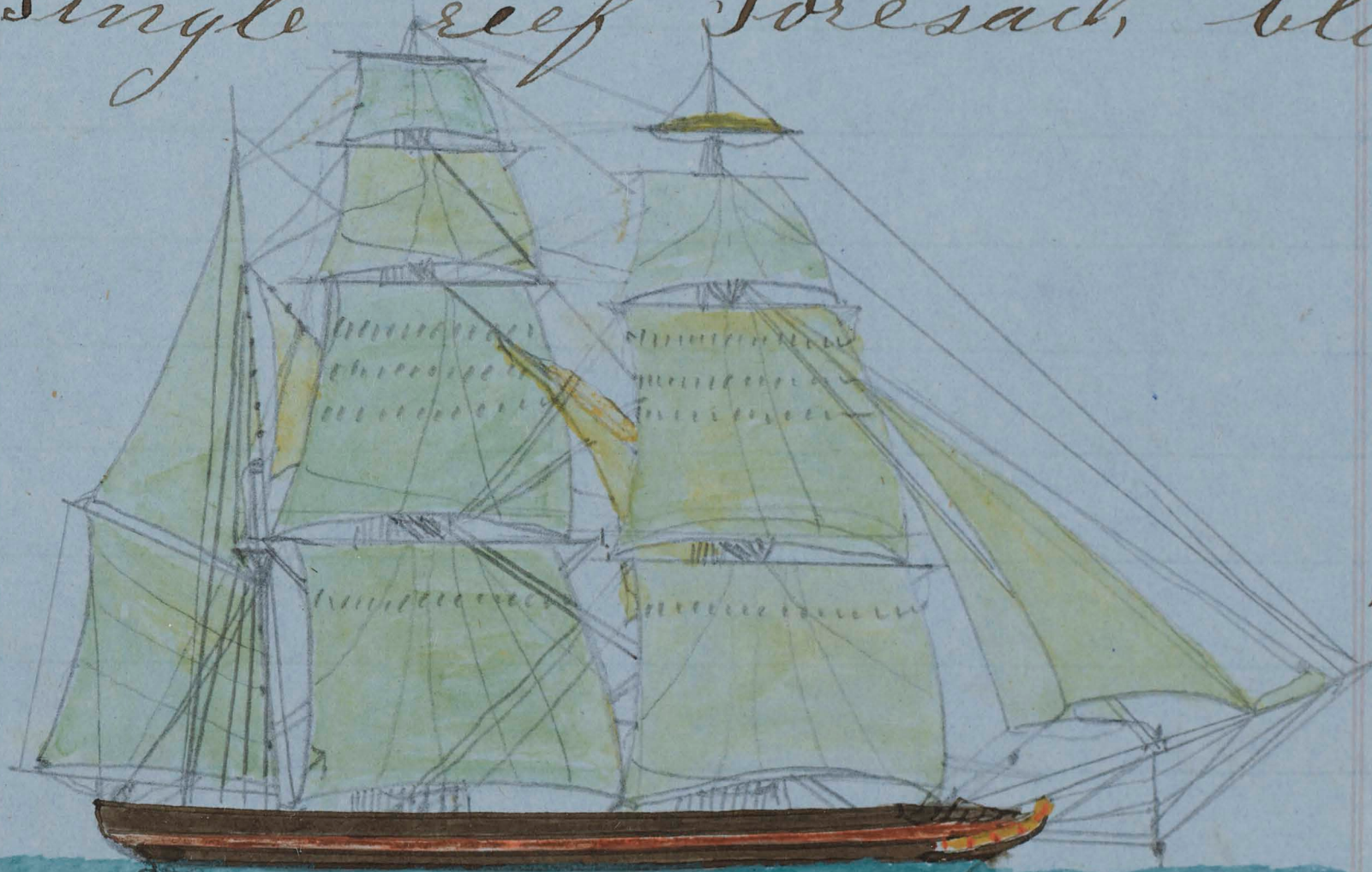
83 Straits of Florida. (37)

Monday the 16th 1855.

LAT
26° 50'

LONG
79° 49'

To day we have strong Trades from the East-North-East, with an occasional shower, of RAIN, ship running off North in company with a BARQUE who beats us about a 1/4 at 9 AM set whole Mainsail, & now we keep about so, with her still a little squally, large numbers of FLYING FISH, all around the ship, & other small Fish, & the ground looks good enough for Whales, but I never heard of one being taken here in my life. at 12 1/2 noon took a heavy SQUALL of WIND & RAIN, & took in fore & Main sail, at 1 set double reef Mainsail & single reef Foresail, blowing fresh &



very rough, in fact there is as heavy a sea & I have seen for a good while saw another sail to the North at 11 AM at 9

PM moderated down some, still a heavy sea on, & still very squally, & considerable lightning & some thunder, at 12 quite moderate, ship heading North, so ends the day.

84 Past the Great Bahamas
July Tuesday the 17th 1855.

LAT 29.38 Fresh Trade & squally with light
showers of rain at 4 AM came in
A large quantities of Gulf weed,
LON 77.46 fudged ourselves out of the gulf.
saw plenty of Flying Fish, at 12
noon more moderate, set whole
sail headed up North East, stood
that way all day.

1, SAIL
To day.

Wednesday the 18th 1855.

85 To day we have very fine weather
with pleasant breezes from the East-
LAT 30.27 South East, ship steering to the North
East by East, to day we broke out some
LON 78.32 Bread, the first we have had since
we left home, & broke out our SAILS
to dry, killed 2 mice, the first we
have caught. There seems to be quite
a number of them on board, but
rather shy to catch. we have fast
very large quantities of Gulf weed,
to day & Flying Fish without number,
& the water is quite thick, & looks
good for Whales. at 11 P.M. nearly
calm, & quite rough so ends
the day.

86 Charles Fox Groved.
 JULY Thursday the 19th 1855.

LAT
 31.17
 LON
 77.10

SQUID

SMALL
 FISH

Fine weather to day, & quite smooth to what it has been for a day or two, The ground looks very good indeed, we saw 2 small SQUID this morning before Breakfast. There is a plenty of weed, & flying fish, & the water looks very thick, & full of small fish. we have seen more squid this morning, than we have seen for the whole voyage at 11 AM, saw 2 GRAMPUSES & a SAIL to the North of us, standing south West, also saw some more SQUID, & small fish around the ship. so



87 Friday 20th 1855

LAT
 32.00
 LON

SQUID
 PORPOISES
 STEAM
 SHIP



Fine weather & quite smooth all day something of an old swell, running from the South East. saw some very large pieces of NEW SQUID at 12 kept the ship of North East, at 1 P M wind from South W, fished ship & sun. at 2 PM saw a large STEAM SHIP steering South same time saw a shoal of porpoises, breaching

ground looks very good. considerable tide & large quantities of weed, kept leeward, Aermard, at the wheel 4 hours, for not steering good.

Charleston Ground.

88.

SATURDAY THE 21st 1855.

LAT

32.18

Lon

75.35

3, B, F

CABIN

DOOR

S B



Fine weather all this day, with the wind from the South West, at 6 A.M. set sail & run off to the East, 3 sail in sight from Mast head, at 6 1/2 saw a shoal of large **BLACK FISH** & lowered & got 3, **Dold SB** & one **LB** & struck another, & broke the iron, at 9, cut them in & stood to East again while taking them in a large Brig fast-
 us running to East,

THREE

SAIL

TO, DAY

running East, & one, standing South.

L B



S B



in the afternoon, we picked up a ves-
 sel, cabin door, painted white, with imitation of Birdseye, on the panel mark, with patent lock, & Brass screws & hinges, and appeared to be of about 3 weeks in the water, in about 2 hours after, we picked up another piece, which came from the same ship as the door, & matched very well. This was in Lat 32.18, Lon 75.35, we saw a number of pieces of **SQUID**, & some of them very large. The ground looks very good.

Charleston Ground.

70 Monday, 23rd

1855

LAT
32.30
Lon
75.09

SQUID

DOLPHIN

CASK

BOARDS

CABIN

WORK.

Fine weather all this day. at 6 AM set sail to the East, & set the works agoing to hoil out the 3 Black Fish, we got last Saturday at 8 AM we picked up more of the same wood work that we got on Saturday, we picked up 3 species, & day, all of it no doubt belong to the same vessel house. at 2 PM we picked up a Hogshead of Sugar, but it was so much saturated with salt water, that it was good for nothing, we saved the cask, as it was a very good one, to make tubs of, it was marked **H 21 H** mark, we saw large quantities of **DOLPHIN** & a **PLENTY** of **SQUID**, & one or two shoals of **GRAMPUSES** but no whales. at present, but I have very great hopes of seeing some soon, as the ground, has every indication of Whales having been here, but a short time ago, in stowing up the above cask, we found the name of Bell & Co. New York, at 4 PM stowed down the oil, they made about 5 barrels, a great deck of oil, surley for 8 months, cruising for however, I hope to get some Spurr, before long, thousands of small Fish, are around the ship now, about as big as a smelt, so end this day

91 **Charleston Ground**
JULY **Tuesday** the 24th. 1855

S. B.



LAT
32.35
LONG
74.47

SHARP
FIN BLACK
FISH.



Fine weather all day to day, with
a fine breeze from South West,
most of the time. at 5¹/₂ A.M.
made sail & stood off East till
9 A.M. when we saw a shoal of
Black Fish, & lowered for them & got
3, one to Starboard Boat & 2 to lar
board Boat, saw 3 or 4 very large **HOOK**
FINS among them, but we could
not get hold of them; at 11 A.M.
took them in on deck, & run off
to the East, North East, & commenced
cutting them up, at 2 p.m. to North
West, & commenced mincing
up the Fish. saw 2 **SAIL** to the South
of us, could not tell which way they
were steering, to day, we lowered for
a very large shoal of **COW FISH**,
but could get no where near them,
at 4 P.M. saw a **SHOAL OF GRAMPUSES**, the ground
still, looks very good for whales, but
we have seen no **SQUID** to day, all of
that seems to be to the westward of us.
at 4¹/₂ P.M. got through mincing. The sails
we saw, were a **Barge**,
& **Brig.** & a **schooner**. The
last steering North West, the
others steering East, we saw
sharp fins, Black fish.



72 Charleston Ground.
Wednesday the 25th 1855.

LAT

33.07

LON

75.00

SAIL

STOWED

DOWN 3

BARRELS OF

BLACK FISH

OIL.

Fine weather to day, but a very heavy sea running from the North West, the wind about SSW, at 6 AM set whole sail, & stood off North West, at 8 AM set the works again, & hoil out our Black Fish, at 12 tacked ship to South East, at 1 1/2 PM took in gaff topsail saw a sail to North West standing South East, at 3 PM got through boiling, these 3 last fish made about 3 Barrels, we now have 8 Barrel of Black Fish oil. at 5 PM saw some kind of fish making white water, but could not tell what they were at 6 took in sail, & run off S by East, all night, in hopes of seeing sperm Whale tomorrow, we find here a strong tide setting to the westward, & very large quantities of Gulf Weed, but no squid as we have seen to the south off us. day before yesterday we saw large pieces of squid, & quite plenty, but since then, we have seen none, so I shall run off to the North East, tomorrow, & see what there is, there, so ends this day, all well.

23 Charleston Groined.

JULY Thursday, THE 26th 1855

LAT
32.52

CON
74.06

SHARP
FIN
BLACK
FISH

HOOK
FIN
BLACK
FISH.

Fine weather to day, wind from South West, & quite a rough sea on, at 6 AM made sail, & run off East North East, at 11 saw some **SHARP, FIN, BLACK FISH**, breaching saw quite a number of tide rips, & large quantities of Gulf Weeds at 12 left the ship off East by south, saw a few Breaches, & a piece of **SQUID**, it looked old enough to have been bitten 2 months ago, at 4 PM got out of the heavy cross cut sea that we have had all day, the ground looks as barren as a Desert, not the least sign of a Whale, or it, we have seen one, **GRAMPUS** to day, I believe at 4 PM saw a school of hook fin black fish & lowered for them but could not get hold of them they going very quick, & being very shy at the same time late this afternoon, the ground looks a little better, but no sign of Sperm Whale, or it, I shall give up cruising here any longer & start to the Eastward, where we saw & got some whales, coming home in the Bunehinia,

Charleston Cronk S.
94 Friday the 27th. 1855.

Lat 32° 33' Fine pleasant gales to day, from the West, at 6 A M set whole sail, & kept the ship off East South East, at 9 saw some small Breeches, to the N. East of us & run for them, nothing at 12 noon but porpoises, or sharp Fin Black Fish, kept the ship off, on her course again, & winged her out, & kept her going all night, so ends the day,

JULY Saturday the 28th. 1855.
95.

Lat 32° 12' Fresh gales from the Westward, ship running off East South East, at 5 A M piked ship to East North East, at 2 P M saw a very large shoal of large Hook Fin Black Fish, & lowered, one Boat for them, but they were going very quick, & we never saw them after we lowered, but two small ones. after lying to for them some time we took up the Boat, & left off again. There were some very large Fish among them, one in particular, I think was the largest Fish I ever saw in my life, he had a fin on him, which stood 3 feet above his back. so ends this day. To day sent a cheese forward, to the men, & kept one aft.

16 Bored East.

JULY Sunday the 27th 1855.

LAT

32.12

LON

67.34

Fine weather all this day, & very smooth. light Zephyrs from the West North West, ship running off East by North, have seen no kind of fish to day, whatever, saw some patches of **GULF WEED** but no tides rips, as yesterday.

17

Monday the 30th 1855.

LAT

32.39

LON

65.10

BERM

UDA

Fine weather all day, wind from the West North West, & quite smooth. ship running East North East, at 12 p.m. ship to East-South East, ground looks very barren, this forenoon, at 6 P.M. saw the light house on Bermuda & saw the island bearing East-Dist- 15 miles, & took in sail, & laid to to S.W. sounds to day

LIGHT

STAFFORD

Francis II

Tuesday July the 31st & last 1855

mos. out

160 Sperm

Fine weather to day, at 6 AM saw this land at 7 spoke us, I went on shore in the last one that spoke, got us, & got 6 bushels of Potatoes, & 4 Bush onions at 6 shillings per bushell at 2 came off, went on board Bark Stafford of N.B. Capt Francis II mos. out 160 bark, was put out from Bermuda

Island of Bermuda

August the 1st

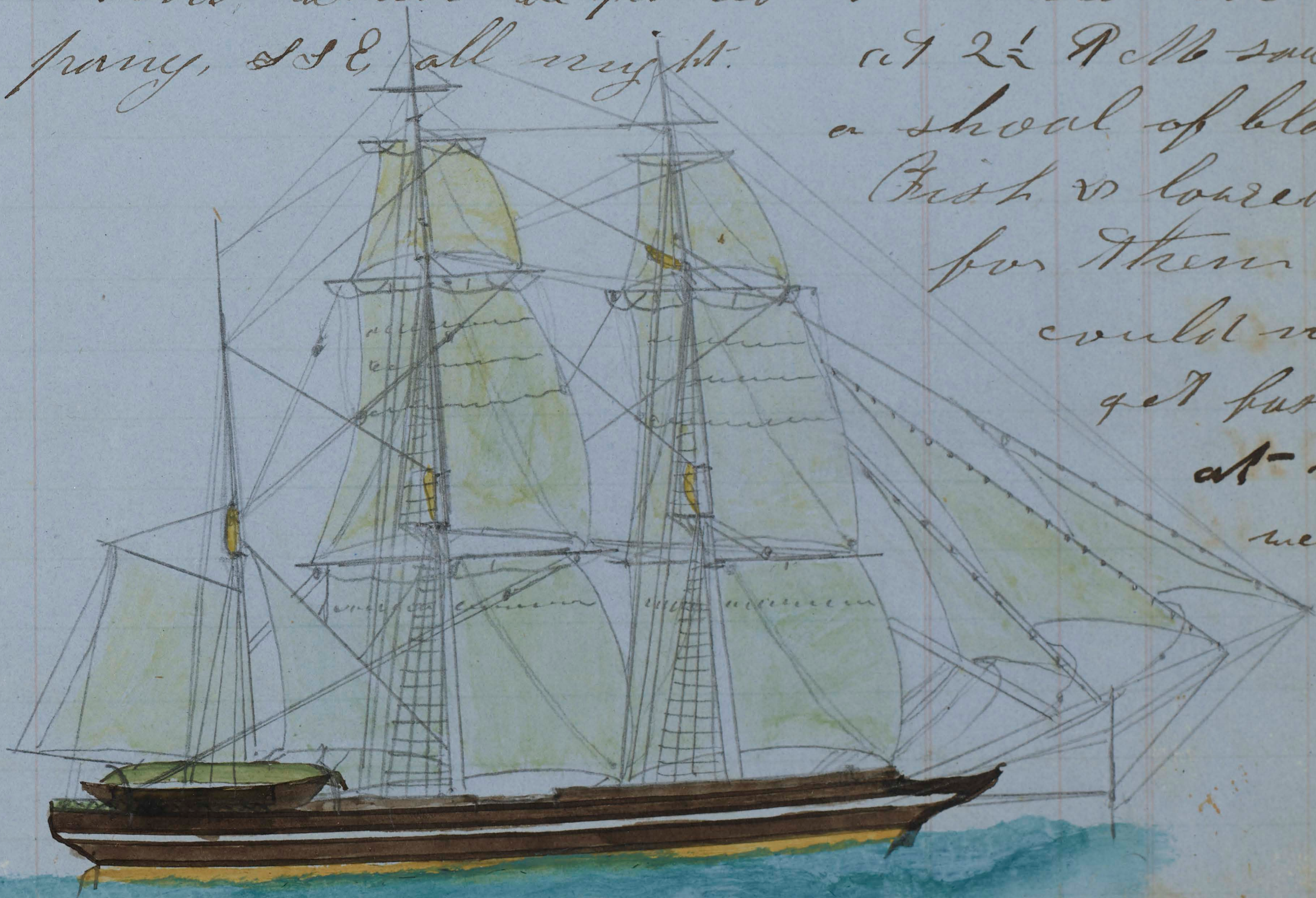
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1855

at 12 from West & West North west, at 5 AM
 Bermuda set whol sail, & run off South the
 bore North island just in sight bearing North
 Dist 10 at 8 AM stood in shore, saw a piece
 miles the of SQUID, this morning which looked
 Light House very fresh, at 12 saw The Bark Stafford
 running off shore, Light house on
 SQUID, Bermuda bearing North Dist 10
 mile, at 3 PM spoke Capt Francis
 LAT & went on board, he was very sick
 30. 46 with Fever & Ague, stop on board, till
 40 9 PM, when we parted & steered in com-
 pany, S E all night. at 2 1/2 PM saw

a shoal of black
 fish & loosed
 for them but
 could not
 get past.

at 4 PM
 went



on board, Capt Francis came on board & stop till
 9 PM took, in Main sail & steered S E by E all night

17

Bonn East

August the 2a

1855

Fine weather all day, to day, with
 Lat to day fine winds from N.W. ship running
 30° 46' off East at 2 P.M. saw a very large
 Lon shoal of Black Fish, & lowered for
 63° 48' them in company with the Capt
 Francis, but could not get hold
BLACK they were very shy, at 3 P.M. Capt
FISH Francis came on board, & stop
 till 9 P.M. when we kept the vessel
 off S.E. by East, & took in the mainsail

100,

August Friday the 3a

1855

Fine weather to day, but a very
 heavy swell running from the North
 ship running S.E. by East, in company
 with the Stafford, saw no kind
LAT of Fish, to say what, ever, but large
 30° 08' quantities of Gulf weed, & a
LON considerable tide rips, at 4 P.M.
 62° 30' spoke Stafford, & gammed with her till
 9 P.M. & got some punk, & some
 hump towline, for iron staps. Capt
 Francis, much better to day, at 4½
 P.M. kept the ship off Eby North in
 company, & winged out the foresail
 & ends this day.

Bond East

101

AUGUST, SATURDAY 4 1855.

LAT
30°46'

LONG
60°02'

To day, we have fresh gales from the South West & very rough ship running off North East by East under Foresail & Mainsail, at 2 P.M. took up our onions, & dry, found they had sweated considerably, & fished a rock for some in the cabin overhead saw large quantities of Gulf Weed to day. continued pleasant till 5 P.M. when we took a heavy squall of wind & rain & took in the Mainsail, considerable Thunder & lightning & a very heavy sea, from all points. kept the ship East North East all night at 6 P.M. out of sight of the Stafford she being astern.

102

SUNDAY the 5th 1855.

LAT
31°34'

LONG
58°00'

SAIL

heavy gales all day to day, & very rough sea running, ship rolling very bad & running under single reef Foresail at 2 P.M. saw a Brig running to Eastward, at 3 P.M. rather more moderate, at 10 more breeze again saw a sail to the North, running East. so ends the day, no fish in sight to day, of any kind

103

Western Cruise

August Monday, the 6th 1855

LAT To day we have fresh gales from
31.56 The West, & quite a sea, our ship
running East by South, under
LON Foresail & Mainsail rigged out,
55.00 saw no kind of Fish, but Flying
Fish, since the day, after leaving
Bermuda, at 6 P.M. hauled down
the Mainsail, to fix the jaws, of
the Gaff, they chew into the mast.
At 6 set the mainsail again & steered
for a Brig that was coming
toward us, at 7 1/2

W. M. RODGERS
LAKEMAN
OF SALEM



spoke her, she
was from Africa
bound to Salem
& was 39 days
from Monrovia
on board of
whom we put
letters,

I let him
have 2 buckets
of Potatoes &

a ball of sewing twine, he being out in
tully, at 9 we went on board & kept
the ship off again, so ends this
day, no Fish yet

Western Ground.

104

Tuesday the 7th 1855.

LAT

31° 55'

LONG

53° 20'

All this day, fresh gales from West-North-West, ship running East-by-South, at 2 P.M. spoke the schr. **JOHN ADAMS** PROVINCETOWN, 25

Barrels Sperm, had been no whales seen on the Charleston ground this season, heard from some of the vessels & they had all done very small, at 2 P.M. kept off South-East by East, & double reefed the Main-sail.

105

Wednesday the 8th 1855.

LAT

31° 33'

LONG

52° 09'

Fresh gales from the West-North-West & North-West, & very heavy squalls, with much rain & very rough, took the Bonnet off the pile, & set the Gysail for the first time, at 6 took in the pile & layed too all night.

106

LAT

30° 33'

LONG

51° 09'

Thursday the 9th 1855

Fresh gales & squally with much rain ship layed too all the first part of the day, last part more moderate & clear, but rough, at P.M. made sail to East, saw a steam ship steering East-Northeast no fish today

107 **Western Cruise,**
August Friday the 10th 1855

LAT

31^u 01

CON

50^u 55

WATER

VERY

THICK, &

PLENTY OF PORPOISES

SMALL FISH

108

LAT

31^u 30

CON

50^u 30

SPERM

WHALES

A

BRIG.

STEERING

EAST

This day, fine moderate weather
& light wind from the South,
but a very heavy sea on, had the
sails all furled. & kept them from
slatting & perie, & repaired the
Bowerett of our pile, & foresail, also
repaired main sheet Blocks Straps,
at 2 P.M. took little more breeze &
set the Foresail, & kept the ship
North. at 5 P.M. saw a shoal of large
long enough to strike any, at 6 P.M. kept
The Ship Ely. so ends This day, no whales yet.

THE

SATURDAY 11 TH 1855.

Fine weather all day, but a very
bad sea on, at 8 A.M. set whole sail
& run off North East, at 11 A.M. saw
a SHOAL OF SPERM WHALES BREECHING &
going very quick to South West, at 1 P.
M. Lowerd for them, & after chasing them
till dark, we gave them up & came on
board, we tried them twice, but could
not get near them at dark, Mr Martin
put a bomb lance into one, but could
not bring them too, there was a very
large shoal of them.
saw a Brig past to the leeward of them steering SE
so ends the day

Western Croned

109 SUNDAY the 12th 1855.

LAT 31.25 Fine weather to day, with light airs from the S.W. ship lying to under a foresail, a heavy swell heaving from the North to day past a large piece of **SQUID**, at 12 noon wore ship to North East & by so all night.

110 Monday, the 13th, 1855.

LAT 31.37 Heavy gales all day from North East ship lying to to the East, under very short sail, at 4 P.M. wind more to the East, & very rough, so ends.

111 Tuesday the 14th 1855.

LAT 31.21 First part of this day heavy gales & squally, with a very heavy sea, running last part more moderate, & wind from East, still a bad sea on, at 8 A.M. set sail & wore ship to the North East, to day saw some **DOLPHIN** about the ship at 3 P.M. saw a sail to West North & kept off for her, still a very heavy sea on.

Western Ground

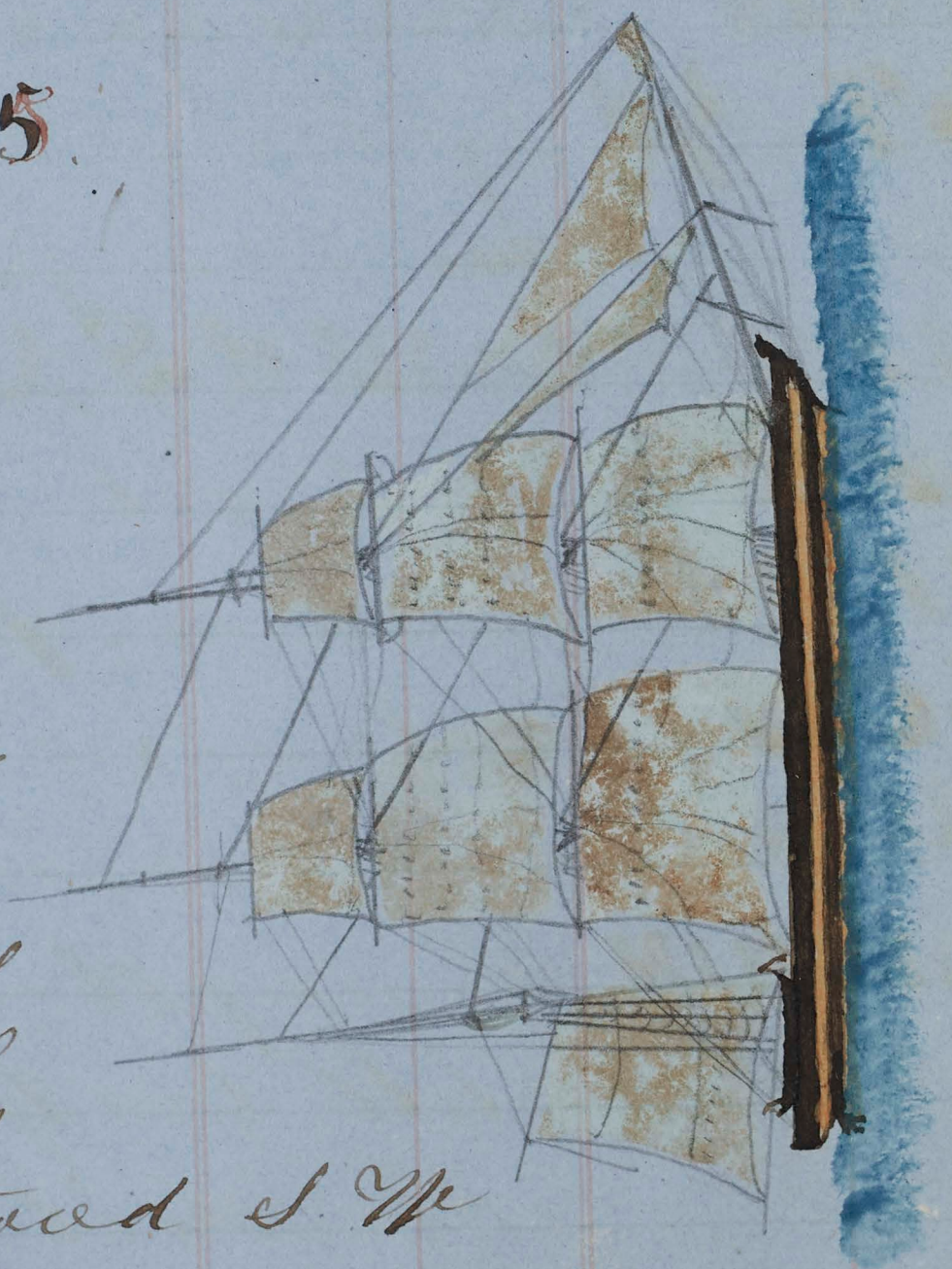
112 Wednesday, The 15 1855

LAT 32° 05' Fine weather to day, & clear, but very rough. at 6 AM set some sail at 8 set whole sail & stood East, saw the sail which we see last night at 12 noon kept off for her, at 2 spoke her, she proved to be the Barque **ROSCOE** New Bedford, Capt **COFFIN** 15 days out, went on board & got some Papers at 8 PM returned stood East all night, so ends this day

113

August THURSDAY, THE 16 1855

LAT 32° 24' To day we have very fine weather & quite smooth at 5 AM made sail to East, in company with Bark Roscoe, at 12 noon tacked to South to find a Sperm Whale, or a shoal of them, stood S W till dark when we tacked ship & took in sail, having seen nothing for the day, but large quantities of Gulf Weed & a few Flying Fish, so ends this day all well.



Western Ground.

August Friday the 17th. 1855.

114 Fine weather to day, with light airs
from the South South East, & very
LAT clear & quite smooth, at 6 AM bore
31.22 ship to South West, & set whole sail,
with strong faith of seeing whale of
some kind, before night, but we
LON saw nothing of any kind whatever
48.30 at 6 PM took in double reef Fore
sail, & bonnet out of the gal &
hove to under that sail, so ends

Saturday the 18th. 1855.

115 Strong gales all this day, from the
LAT East, & quite rough, in fact I know
30.28 not when we shall have any more
good weather, for if we get one day
LON out of a week, we do pretty well,
48.28 there is nothing to be seen at all
of any kind whatever, - on the ground
but Gulf Weed. Last night & to day
I have run to the south, as far as
30 but the ground looks worse here
than anywhere else, so I shall head
North as fast as possible, at 6 PM
took in sail, & set the Drysail, & stood
to the North East, it being quite squally
at this time

Western Ground,
August, Sunday The 19th 1855.

116

LAT
31.40

LON
48.30

Fresh gale to day from the South East,
v quite rough, ship standing, to North
East, under short sail, at 7 AM came
into large, lodys of Gulf weed, at 12
more moderate, v smoother, ship still
heading to North East, so ends the day

Aug Monday The 20th 1855.

117

LAT
32.41

LON
48.38

All this day we have fine weather
v smooth with pleasant air from
the East, at 6 AM set whole sail
to North East, at 7 saw a Barge, at
the East of us, at 10 spoke, she prove
to be the MUSKINGUM of WHAREHAM
51 day from LECHORN, bound to New
York v put letters on board. at 1

BARK
MUSKINGUM
WAREHAM
R.I.
BLACK
FISH
WARREN

saw one shoal
of Porpoise. to day v
a piece of squid
at 6 PM saw BLACK
FISH, at 12 mid
night saw BLACK
FISH again played
round the ship.
for some time
it being very
Moderate
how too so.



Western Ground.

118.

TUESDAY THE 21st

1855.

LAT

33^u31

Fine weather. To day, with light air from the East & quite smooth, at 6 A.M. set whole sail to North East, at 8 A.M.

LON

48^u00

tacked ship to South South East, at 12 noon tacked to North East, again, saw

GRAM

PUS,

PORPOISES

SQUID

a shoal of grampuses to day, & a large piece of squid, looked very fresh, also saw Porpoises, at 3 P.M. quite moderate & smooth, at 5¹/₂ P.M. put a water sport, at 6 quite squally again, took in sail for the night so ends the day,

119

Wednesday the 22^d 1855.

LAT

34^u28

Very fine weather all this day, & very smooth, light air from the East South

LON

47^u33

East at 5 A.M., set whole sail to North

East, saw one piece of squid, at 8 A.M. saw a ship standing South

SHIP

SQUID

TIDE

RIPS

GRAMPUS,

ES,

ground very barren but plenty of tide rips, at 6 P.M. saw

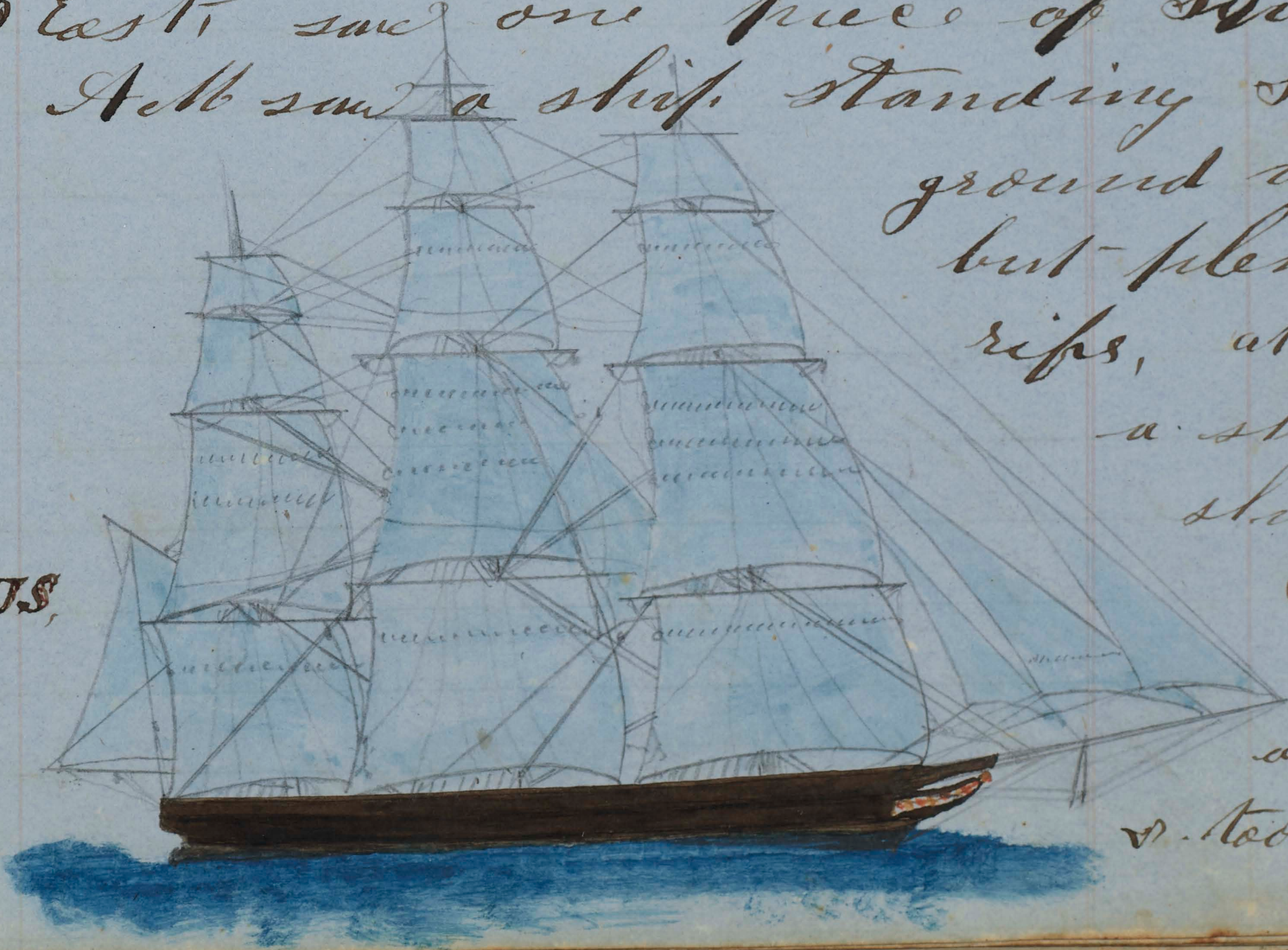
a shoal of sharp nose

GRAMPUSES

at 6¹/₂ calm

as a clock,

& took in sail



120 Western Ground.

King, Thursday the 23^d.

1855.

Lat

34.39

Long

47.17

DOLPHIN

DOWRY



First part of this day calm, & very smooth ship lying under short sail saw a large clipper ship to the East standing south, we have been out 120 days to day & no whale yet, but the sun shines just as bright, to day as it has, before, & as long as that, happens, I shall have faith of getting some yet, continued calm all day, at 2 P.M. lowered for a Barrel & got some dolphin & small fish.

the

121

Friday 24th

1855

Lat

47.08

Lat

34.32

BARRACOTA

DOLPHIN

Fine weather all this day, with light & variable winds ship standing to the North, at 11 A.M. made sail to North & caught some Dolphin saw 4 Barracota round. The ground to day looks a little better, been trying for the last week to get Eastward, at 12 noon took a fine little breeze from the North, & tacked ship to Eastward headed up East-North-East. Left whole sail on all night at 12 mid night calm & very smooth, saw one school of porpoises, & a grampus, so on the day all well, & feel thankful for that.

122 Western Croned Aug Saturday the 25th 1855

LAT Fine weather, & very pleasant all this day, & very smooth, first part the day. calm at 6 A.M., sent down fore & main topmast, & shortened them, at 11 sent the fore topmast up, at 1 P.M. sent up the Main topmast, & set up the rigging, at 10 A.M. took a light breeze from the South South West, & kept the ship East by North, all night, so ended the day.

123 Sunday the 26th 1855

LAT Fine weather, to day, with pleasant breezes from the South South West, ship running off East, at 6 A.M. **LON** saw an hermaphrodite Brig & a Barque, to the South, East, & hauled up for them, at 7 the Barque, more ship to the South, East & the Brig stood on to the Westward. at 10 A.M. saw 3 Breeches & kept off for them, found them to be Grampses, at 12 took a squall of rain & rain & reefed the Foresail at 1 saw another sail to the North. at 9 P.M. spoke Bark Willis Motta/voisett 3 months out 150 Sperm



LIBRICKS
va
BARK
WILLIS
KING
3 mos out.
150, Sperm
SPERM
WHALES.

at 5 P.M. saw a school of Sperm Whales & they were going west toward for them. about 10 P.M. that is getting past it. & that is about all I could see. Basil came very near much. Landed much. They were going west toward for them. at 5 P.M. saw a school of Sperm Whales & they were going west toward for them.

Western Ground,

124

Monday Aug 27th

1855

LAT

36.07

LON

43.12

GRAMPUSES,

PORPOISES

A LARGE

LOG

COVERED WITH

CLAMS

Fine weather The first part of this day, with fresh breezes from the South South West, at 6 AM run off East North East, till 8 AM, when we fished ship & run North by East, at 10 run off, East North East, at 12 run East by South, but saw nothing of the whales, at 2 PM, took a heavy squall of wind & rain took in sail & hove too, at 3 made sail again, & South, saw some pumpers & some Porpoises last part of the day very rough & strong breeze from South West at 6 1/2 took in sail, & headed South, so ends the day

125

Tuesday

The 28th 1855

Fresh gales all day from South West, ship under

very short sail at 4

LAT

35.48

LON

42.12

SHIP

ALLICE

mandell

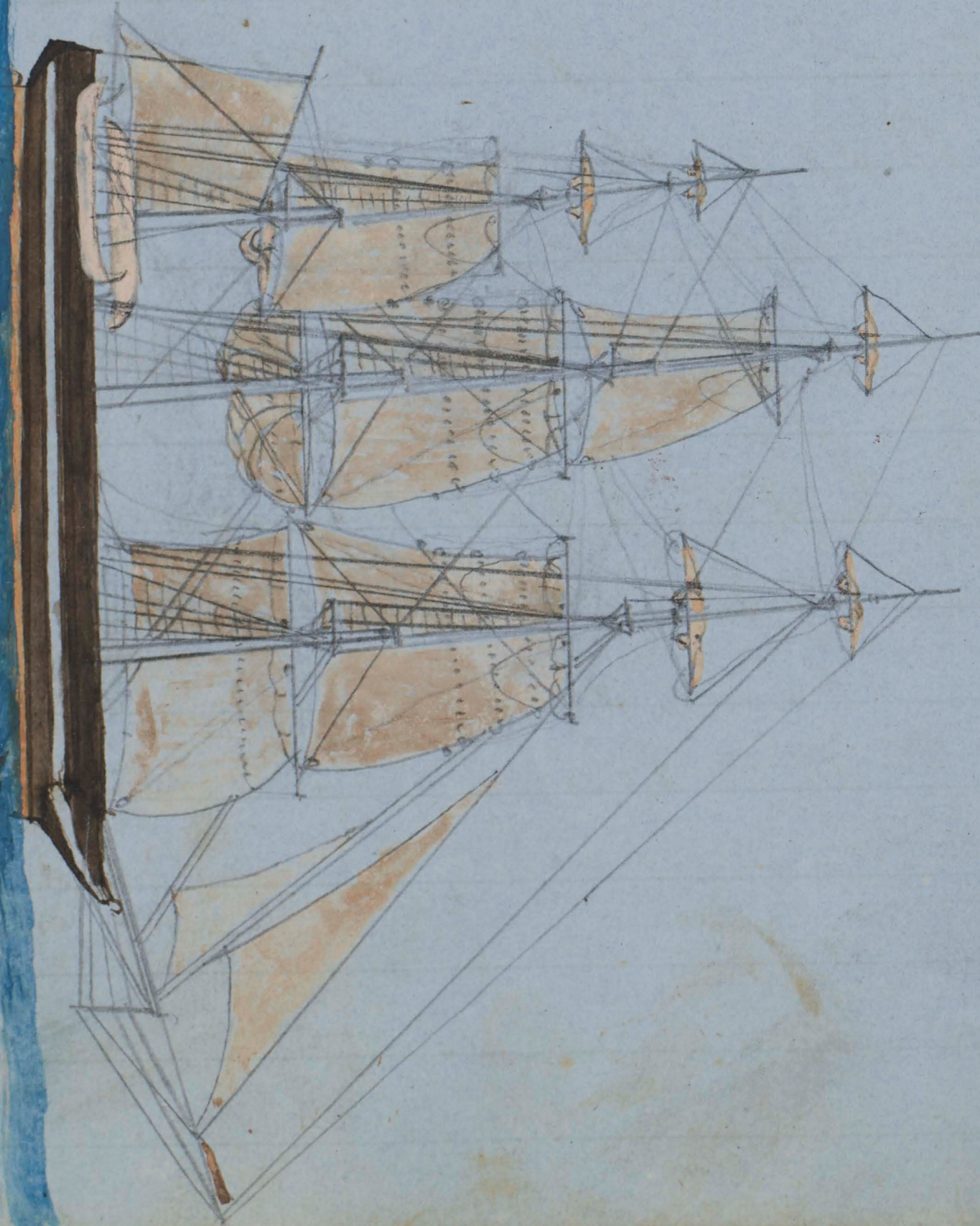
N. B.

Capt

DENNIS

15 days out

413 Tons,



under very short sail at 4 PM got through filthy water, having filled 7 or 8 cask to ballast at 6 1/2 PM spoke the SHIP, ALLICE MANDELL of from New Bedford capt Dennis, 15 days out clear, went on board & stopt till 9 PM, & got some papers

126 Western Ground

Aug, Wednesday the 29th 1855.

LAT 35.31 Fresh gales, all this day, & a very heavy sea on, ship lying to under short sail, headed Southward, the ship, Alice Mandell, in sight to the North East, standing south. **LOX** 41.21 at 2 P.M. she went out of sight, continued squally, all day, at dark had heavy squalls of rain, & took in the Foresail, at 4 P.M. more moderate, set the Foresail again & sent the

127. Thursday 30th, 1855.

LAT 35.28 Fine weather to day, but quite rough, wind still from the South South West, at 6 P.M. **LOX** 40.30 made sail to South South East, at 8 were ship to North, & set whole sail, heavy cross sea from South West, at 1 P.M. took the wind more from the West South West & moderate still a very heavy sea running, have seen nothing yet, to day, at 6 P.M. took in sail &c.

128

LAT 35.07 Friday the 31st & last, of Aug, 1855

LOX 40.16 Fresh gales all this day, & squally from South W. with a heavy swell from North East ship standing to S, S, E. under short sail, at 12 noon tacked ship to West, till 4 P.M. when we tacked to S E, at 6 P.M. tacked to West again & took in sail, very bad sea on so ends the day, all well.

Western Cronicle.

September Sat the 1st 1855.

129

LAT Quite good weather to day, with wind
34..37 Still from the South West, at 6 A

LONG M saw a schooner, to South West,
37..55 at 8 stroke her, she proved to be the

ALEXANDER Alexander Provincetown. Capt Snow

SNOW 4 months out 50 barrels Sperm, at 9

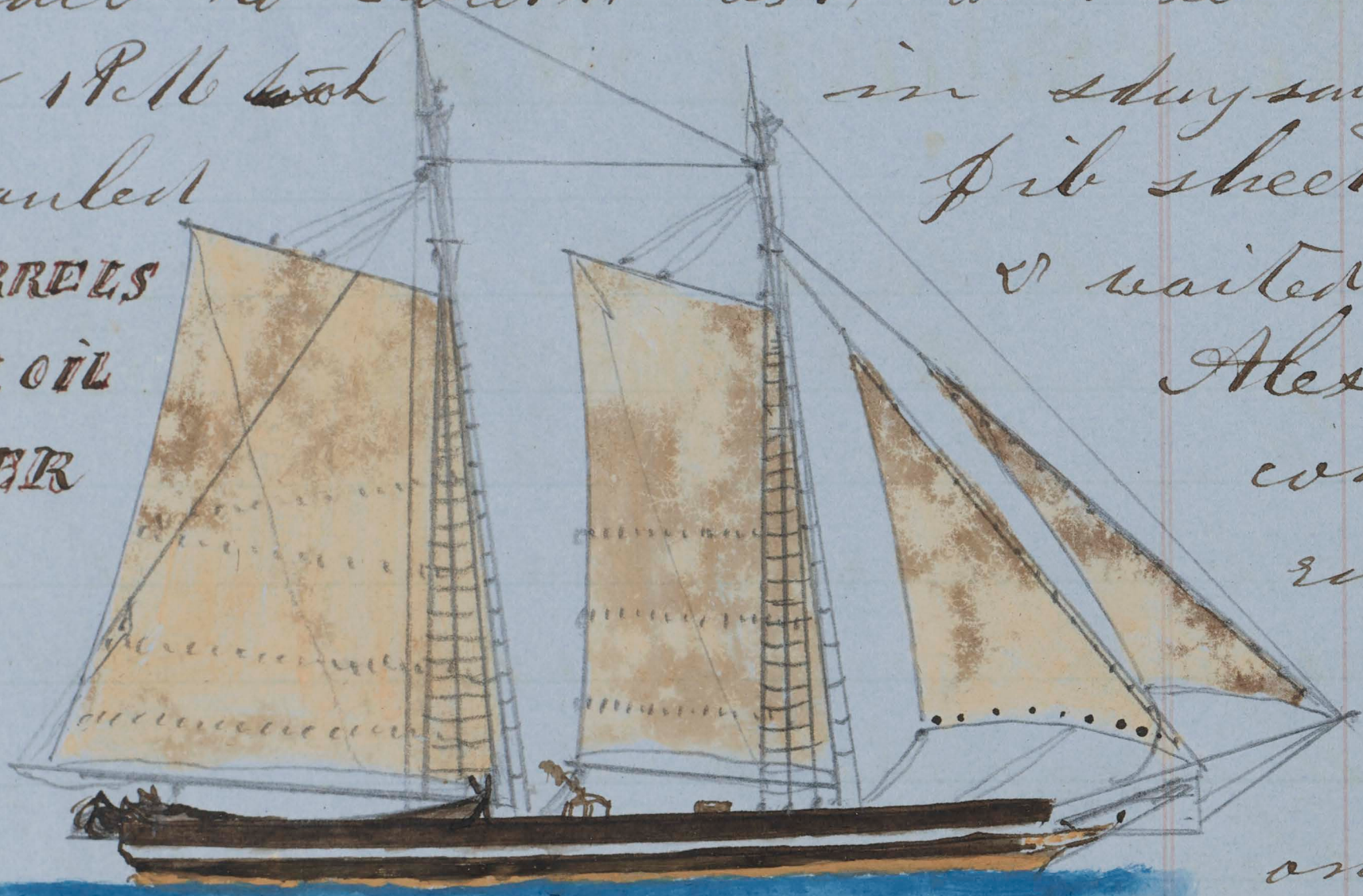
4 mos out Capt Snow went on board, both made
50 barrels, sail to South East, at 11 set Staysail,

SPERM at 1 P.M. took in staysail, at 2
hailed 10 sheets to weather

SOLD 3 BARRELS

OF BLACK FISH OIL

to ALEXANDER



Parted

company stopped till 8 P.M. let Capt Snow have
at 10 P.M. 3 barrel of Black Fish oil, & took an
so ends order, on Mr. Benjamin Allstair
this day, the Agent, of the Alexander, at Provincetown
saw no kind of Fish to day when
ever, steared to South till 5 P.M. when
we tacked to West, South West at
dark, delivery the oil, & took in sail
& set Staysail, wind more to South
so ends this day

130 Western Ground

Sept, Sunday, the 2, 1855.

LAT

34.28

LOX Fine weather to day, with light air from the South, ship hove too headed to the

37.44

West, & large quantities of Gulf weed in sight, at 2 P.M. began to be squally, around about 4 or 5 miles from the ship, & quite a rough sea, on, saw no kind of Fish to day, whatever, nor no sail in sight, so ends this day, saw one Grampus, to day,

Monday, the 3, 1855.

131

LOX

40.25

Lat

33.58

DOLPHIN

WEED

Fine weather all this day, but very heavy swell running, from the North West wind from the South East & very clear, ship standing to South West, to day, painted topmast head, & eyes of the rigging, saw no kind of Fish, to day, but a Dolphin, tide rips, not so plenty to day, as yesterday, but the Gulf weed seems to be about as plenty, as it has for 3 or 4 days past, tide setting to South East, about 1 1/2 knots, per hour, at 6 P.M. rather more smooth, took in the Flying jib, & kept the rest of the sail on all right, for I feel very anxious to get to the southward, continued fine all night, so ends this Monday, all well.

132

Western, Groved.

Sept

Tuesday the 4th

1855.

LAT

32.58,

LONG

37.57.

SHARP

FIN

BLACK

FISH.

Fine weather to day, all the first part, but quite a heavy swell, running from the North West, to the North, & very clear, ship standing to the South West, at 6 AM set Flying jib, as we painted Foremast heads, & rigging, yesterday, do not set the light sails, at 1 PM shifted our Galley, on to the quarter Deck, & shifted some ringbolts, at 6 PM saw a shoal of SHARP FIN BLACK FISH, bound West very quick, at 6 1/2 took in sail.

Sept

Wednesday 5th

1855.

133.

LAT

31.46

LONG

41.10,

Fine weather to day, & quite smooth, with a fine breeze from the South East, at 6 AM made sail to the South West, by West, saw a Bark standing to East, called her, a Merchantman. at 10 AM kept off WSW at 10, 11 min saw a Breech to the West, & kept off for it,



BARK

BREECH

BREECHES

at 12 PM set Stay sail, & Gaff Topsail, at 1 1/2 PM saw 2 large Breeches to the windward, & hove to about 10, we saw them no more, & kept off for the one seen in the forenoon, but never saw them again, there being quite a heavy squall in the range of them, at dark took in sail.

134 Western, Crowned, Sept Thursday the 6th, 1855.

LAT 31.48 Fresh gales & very squally, with much rain
at 6 AM set sail to North, at 9 took a heavy
squall, from South East, & took in the
LON 42.06 main sail, & hove to, saw some Bonetoes
round, the ship, at 1 PM, near ship &
DOLPHIN run West & set flying jib, saw a Brig
BONEToes to the North West, running off North East.
at 2 better weather, but fresh breeze, at 6 P
M took in sail & wore ship to N East.

135 Friday the 7th, 1855.

LAT 31.47 First part of this day, fine weather, with
LON 43.10 wind from the South East, & quite smooth
at 6 AM saw 3 Black

BLACK FISH, one

FISH one, &

BRIG them

ABBOTT get, no

S them,

FORD very

BALTI the

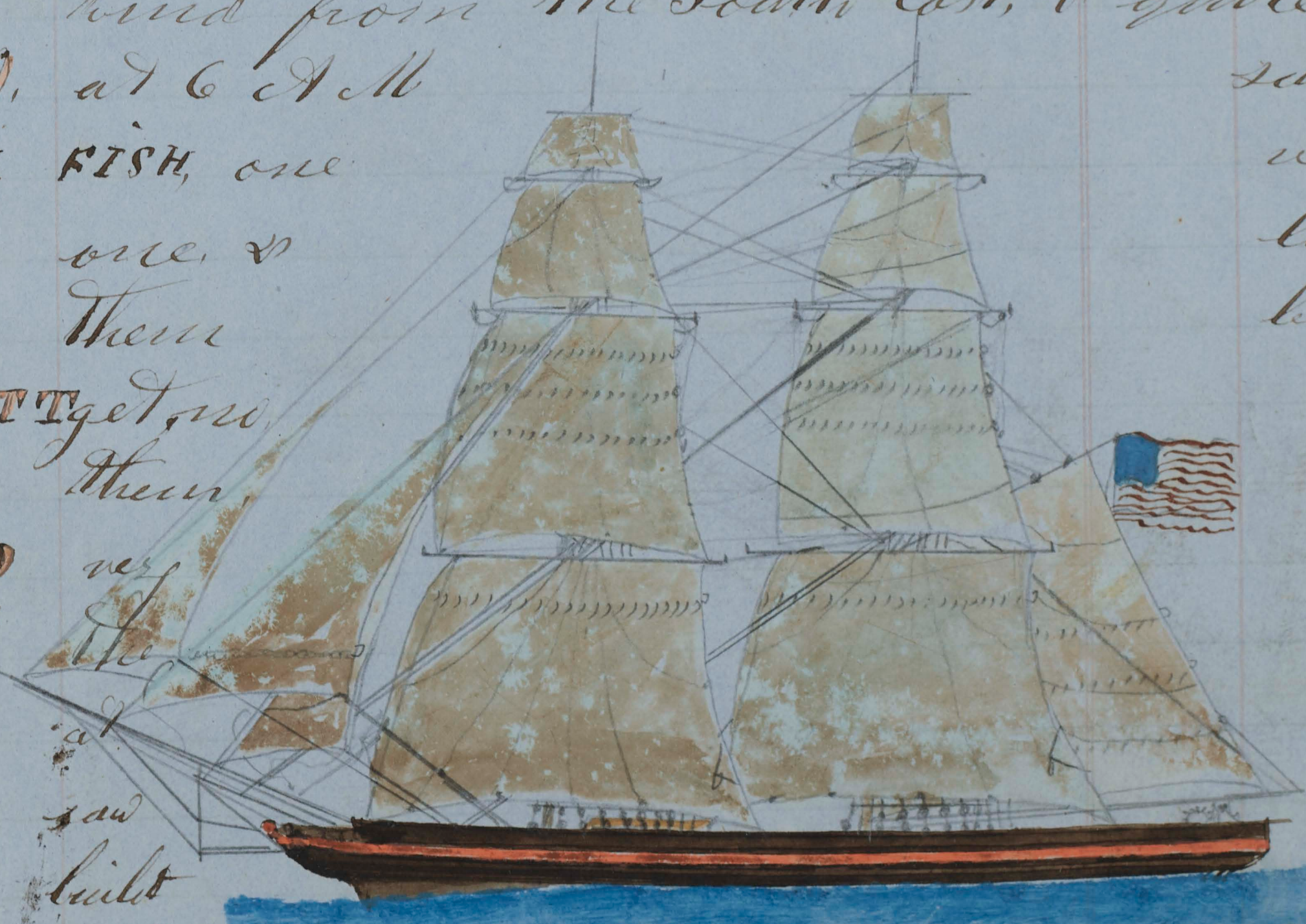
MORE at

saw

built

to for,

her but he would not stop for us, but showed his
colours, at 12. to her & stood off N. W. at 1 PM took a heavy shower
of rain, saw the brig's name on his stern



saw 3 Black
very large
lowered for
but could
where were
they going
quick, &
west, ward
10 AM, a
clipper,
Brig & hove
her to speak

136 Western Ground
Sept. Saturday the 8th.

1855

LAT

32° 01'

Lon

43° 55'

Bonnetoes

gulf weed

Fresh Gale to day, & quite squally, with occasional showers of rain, wind from South West, to West, South West, at 6 AM made sail to North West, at 8 AM took ship to Southward, fields of Gulf weed in sight, continued to the West all day, without seeing any kind of fish, but a few Bonnetoes, at 6 PM some squally with rain, took in Flying jib & Mainsail, & set Trysail, & double reefed the foresail, & let her be for the night, raining by spells all night so ends the

Sept Sunday the 9th

1855

137

LAT

32° 12'

Lon

44° 38'

Fine weather, nearly all day with not, & then a light shower of rain, ship under short sail all day standing to the west, light wind from the South South West, & quite smooth, saw nothing of any kind, with fish & vessels, ground looks very barren indeed, gulf weed, not near so plenty as yesterday, at 6 PM quite rainy all round the horizon, & sky very much overcast, Barometer at 30° & 2 tenths, & has not been higher for the last 4 days, to speak of

138 Western Ground.

Sep Monday the 10th 1855

Heavy Gale & very much rain, with
no observable squalls, from South East to
East South East, at 9 AM sent down Main
day of topmast, at 10 3 reefed the Foresail
any kind at 11 AM in the boat, the Flying Jib
let by ~~the~~ & brought it aft & took out the Boats
ours & craft, & put them below, also
put the lines, & Mincing Machine
below, & made all snug, as possible
as we could, Barometer falling, one
10th, every 2 hours, much rain about
all the time, At 2 PM not so much
rain, rather clearer, at 4 PM quite
moderate & clear, wind more from
the South West, At 5 quite clear, put
the craft into the Boats, much smoother
& finer, sun came out very
bright, to night, the men have flour
bread overboard, & I stoppt the cook from
making any more till I gave him orders
to do so, wore ship to South, wind sailing
round to the West South West & squally
with occasional showers of rain, with
heavy squalls of wind at 10 PM rather
more moderate, & clearer Barometer
rising again, & more smooth at 12
very good weather, so ends the day,

GALE
OF
WIND

139 Western Ground

SEPT Tuesday the 11th 1855

LAT
31.30

LON

44.42

SAIL

BREECHES

PORPOISES

To day, we have fine weather again, with the wind from the West South West, & quite smooth, at 6 AM, made sail to the South, first a large

aft-schooner

south South

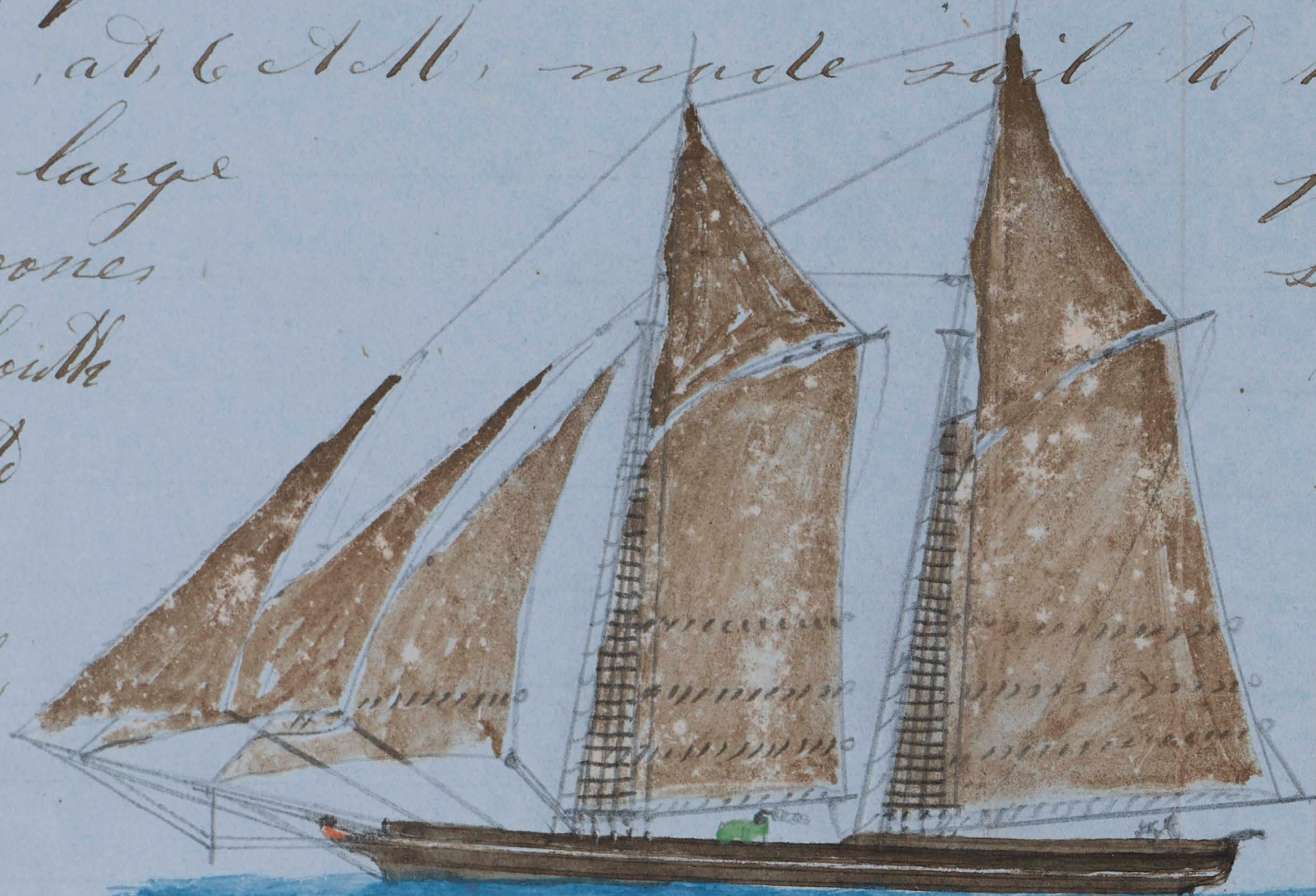
I tried to

but she,

not stop,

at 8 AM

felt



fore and steering East, at

speak her,

would

a minute

the flying

at 10 AM

We tacked to North West, & sent down topmast rigging, & took out the hold, to get up all the rigging that was used, yesterday, at 12 noon, saw some Breeches called them junks, to day we found another of our main rigging (unlabeled) parted, took it out & spliced it.

Sept
140

Wednesday the 12th

1855

LAT

32.00

LON

45.40

SAIL

GRAMPUS

PORPOISES

Fine weather to day, with light airs, from the West, South West & very smooth, at 6 AM made sail to North West.

saw Porpoises to the North,

at 2 PM saw a Brig

steering South East, &

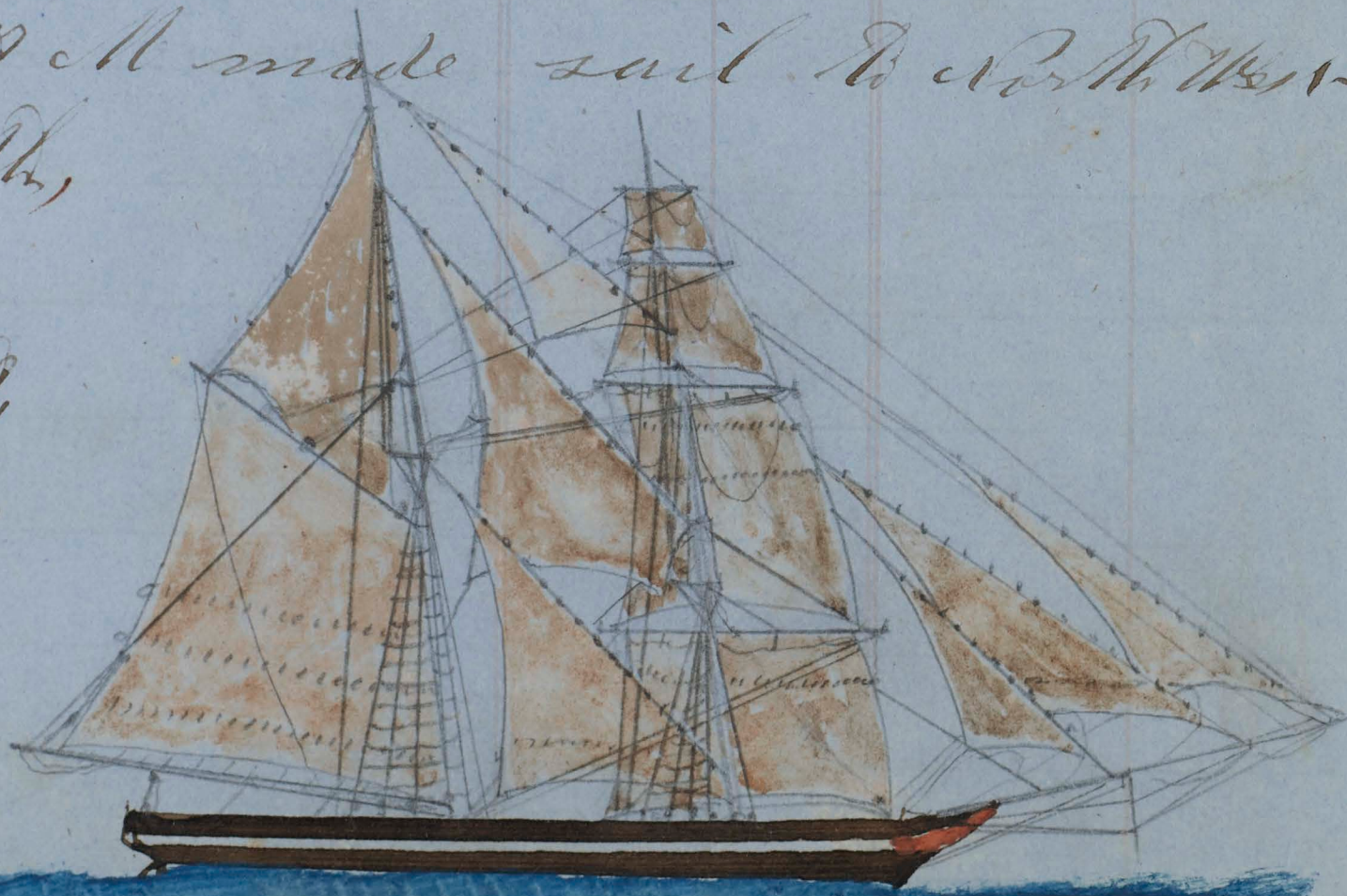
about the same time

saw some Grampuses.

fine weather all day

at 6 PM took in

sail, & set G-rail.



Western Croned.

Sept. Thursday the 13th 1855.

141

LAT

32.32

LONG

45.50

STEAM

SHIP

BLACK

FISH,

GRAMPUSES

Weather, to day, first rate. Light air from the South West; at 6 A.M. made sail to the North West; at 7 A.M. saw a shoal of large **BLACK FISH**, going quick to the North. lowered for them, but could not get hold; at 8 A.M. a large **SPANISH STEAM SHIP** past us steering East, with main & Mizzen topmast down. at 1 P.M. saw some Grampuses, water to day, look very good. to day, Large quantities of tallow drops, & plenty of small fish. nothing else seen for the day but Gulf weed,



At 3 P.M. took a light breeze from the South West, been steering all this day, about North West. Tomorrow I am in great hopes of seeing a whale & getting some, if not more.

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142 Western Ground
Sept, Friday the 14th 1855.

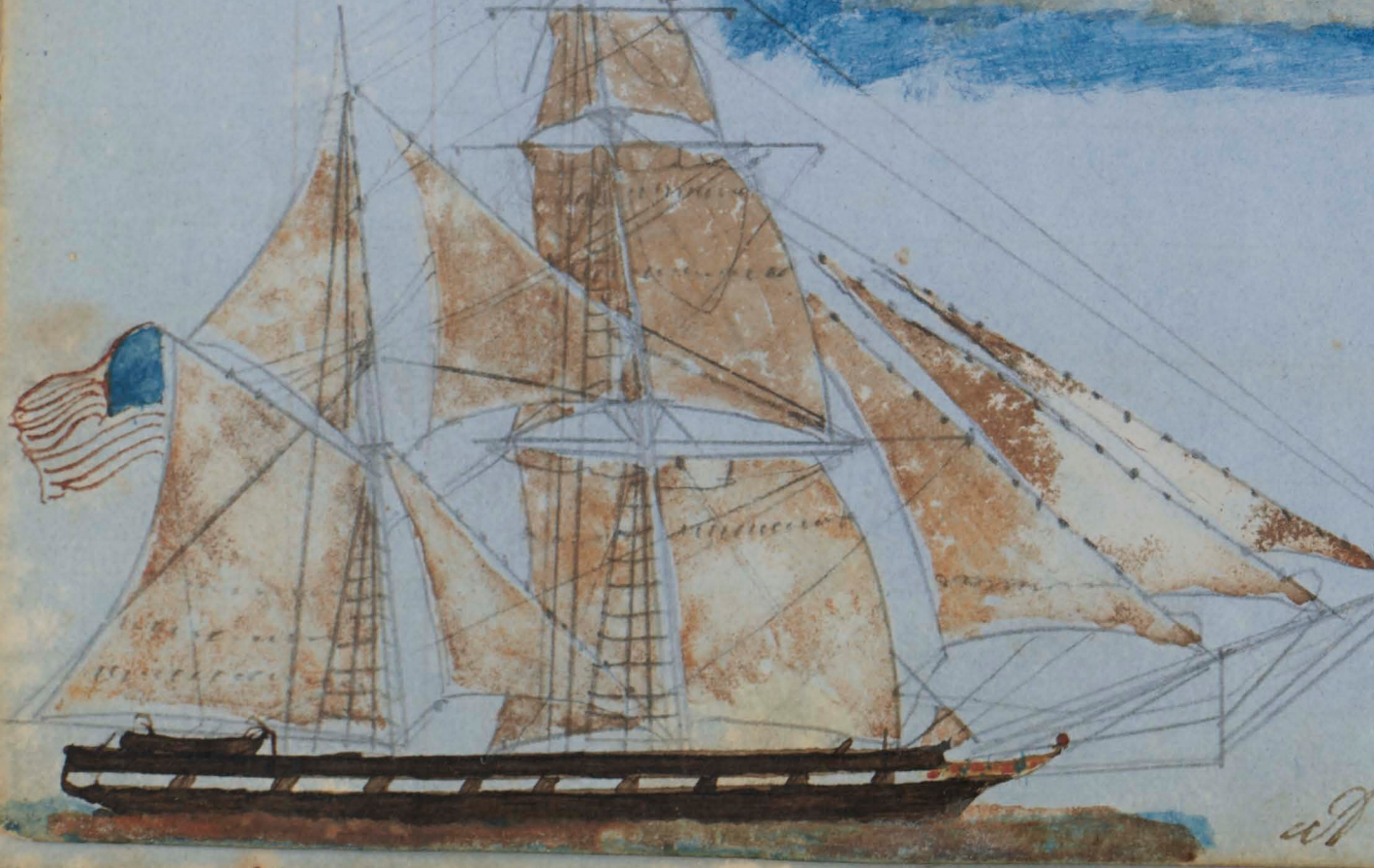
LAT Fine weather to day, with a light
33.03 breeze from the South West, & quite
smooth, at 6 AM made sail to North
Lon West, at 8 AM broke out a cask of
47.40 Flour, & put it in barrels, for convenience
GRAMPUS, & coopered some beef Barrels, for oil or
BLACK water at 6 PM took in sail, & went in
FISH in to swim, so ended this day, saw a
large school of Black Fish, & looked for them
but it was no use, they were too wild, **SAIL**,

143
Sept, Saturday the 15th 1855.

LAT
33.12
Lon
48.10
SHIP
BRIG.
KETCH

The South
off N. Y. most
saw a very
running off
East,
steering
same.
saw a
sail &

Fresh breeze to day from
ship running
of the time
large ship
East South
& a BRIG
about 10
at 9 1/2 AM
noted.
The North



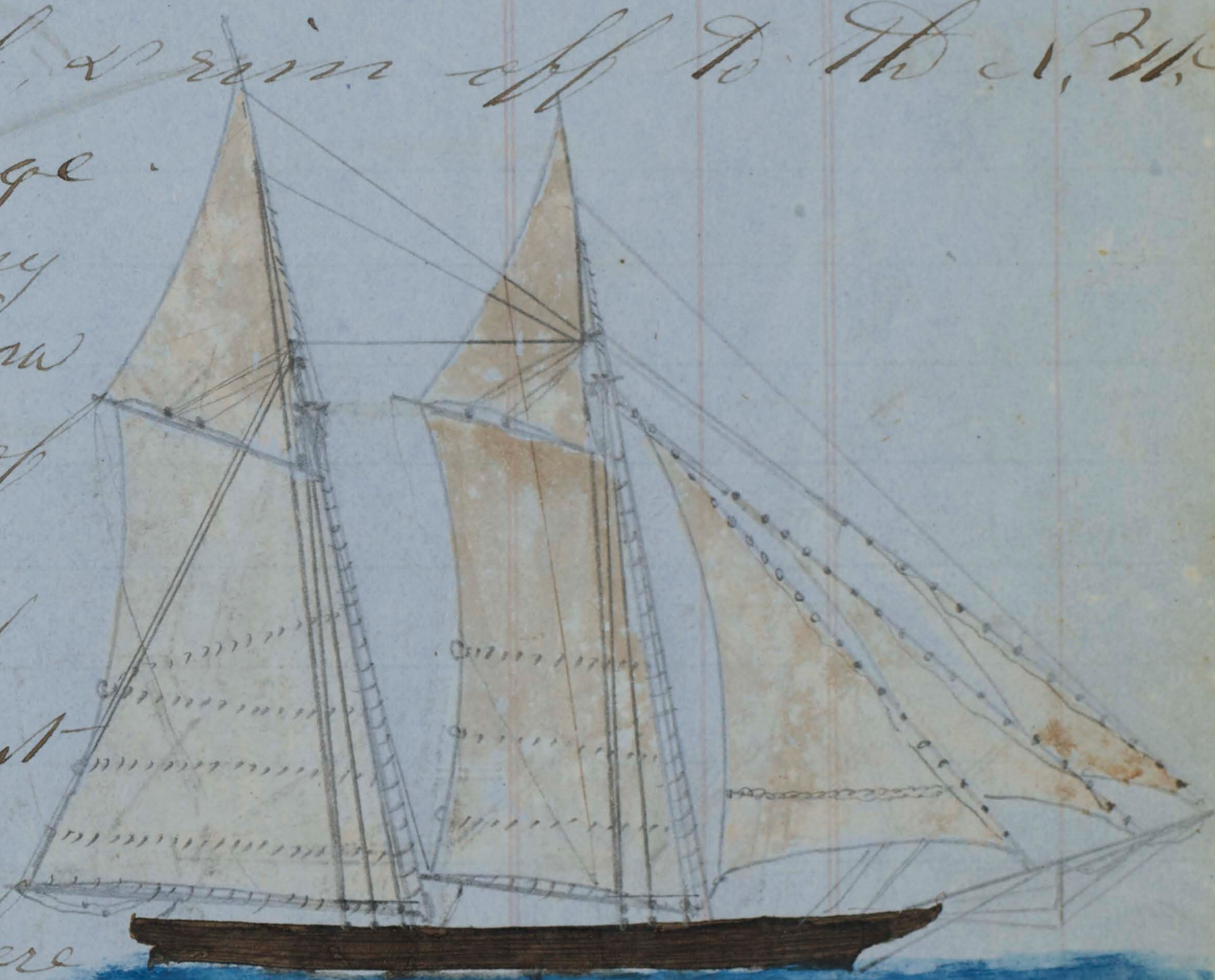
steering E.S. & a breeze
& run for it, at 11 spoke
the Ketch. commerce of &
from Charleston, bound to
Rio, with Flour. Capt Knikley
21 days out, & got some papers
at 6 PM took in sail, so ended this

Western Cronk
Sept Sunday The 16th 1853

Lon 49° 10'
Lat 33° 08'
Fine weather all this day, with light
airs from the South, ship lying too
under short sail, headed to South West
saw no kind of Fish to day, whatever,
but plenty of weed to day we were in lat
thirty three eight long 49 all, so ended the day.

Monday ^{The} 17th 1853

Lon 47° 40'
Lat 33° 27'
Fine weather all this day, with light
airs from the South, at 6 AM,
set whole sail, & run off to the S.W.
at 9, saw a large
SCHOONER standing
KILLERS East, at 10 saw
a large shoal of
BLACK Bitters & black
FISH Fish, going quick
to the South W. at
11 came in to
bloody water, where
some kind of fish
had been killed probably a Black Fish
killed by killers, they going very quick did not live
for them, some very large ones among
them, so ended the day.



(72)

Western Grover

SEPT Tuesday the 18th 1855

146

KILLERS

BLACK

FISH

CLIPPER

SHIP

LAT

33.43

LON

50.10

Forrest
Queen

Fine weather to day, with a nice breeze from the south. at 6 AM, made sail to North West, saw a few Killers, & some Blackfish, seemed to be terrible wild, at 7 saw a large clipper ship steering South East, called her name Forrest King, but was not quite sure, fine ship with standing skysails set, fore & aft - I kept off & run down to see what his longi. rule, was but he would not shake a sail for us, at 2 PM

tacked ship to South

East, saw nothing

more for the day,

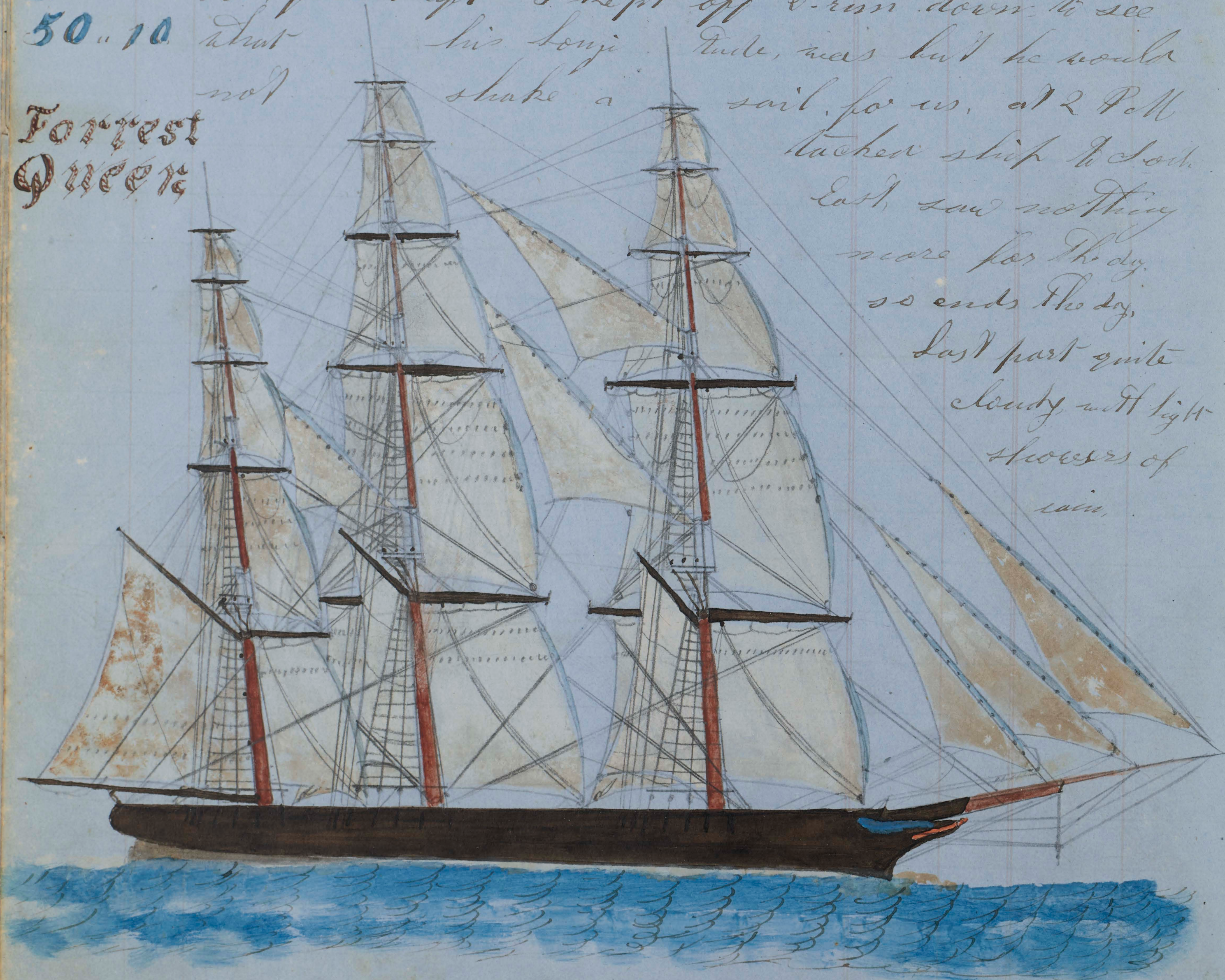
so ends the day,

Last part quite

cloudy with light

showers of

rain,



147 Western Cronk

Sep Wednesday the 19th 1855

Lat
33.13

LOK
49.37

Fresh gales all this day & very squally, with much rain, wind from South West, & a very heavy sea running, at 6 AM double reefed the Mainsail, & set it, & took the bonnet out of the gill at 12 noon rather more clear, but still strong breeze at 6 PM took in gill & Mainsail, & hove to.

148. Thursday the 20th 1855

Lat
32.38

LOK
49.02

Heavy gales from the South West, & rough sea on, ship lying to, headed South South East, under 2 reef Foresail, & Brysail, having set the latter, at 6 AM. This morning a **BIRD**, called, a Marlin pipe or Boatswain flew in to the Arms of one of the masts at Mast head, brought him down on deck & clipped his wing, heavy squalls all day & heavy rain, so ended the day.

149. the Friday 21st 1855

Lat
32.10

LOK
48.50

GALE of
WIND,

Heavy gales all this day, from West to South, West & back again to West, with very heavy squalls of rain ship lying to under short sail, to the South at 10 AM wore ship, to the North West, at 4 PM wind started more to the West, at 10 wind SW by W ship to SW at 12 wind S, at 1 PM wore 3 reef Foresail, heavy sea & heavy rain, blowing very fresh so ended the day.

150 Western Ground,

Sept. Saturday the 22^d 1855

LAT

32 23

LON

48 29

DOLPHIN

TRICKERFISH

BAROMETER

Heavy gales this day from the East North East, & a very heavy sea, running at 6 AM hauled down the Foresail, & repair the cringle having tore them out during the night, set a piece of the gill, & keep the vessel steady. BAROMETER at 29, & 8, 10th. The lowest she has been for the voyage. at 12 more moderate, set the Foresail. at 2 had must heads up. saw 2 very large Baracootas, round the ship. at 6 PM good weather but a rough sea on both in the gill, so ends this day.

151 Sunday the 23^d 1855.

LAT

32 29

LON

48 50

This day, we have fine weather, & quite smooth, with a light breeze from the East North East, & North East, have seen nothing & dogs, but **BED BUGS**, we have had every thing out of the cabin, but, found a very few, we have run them up so sharp, that they do not have much chance to breed very fast, & it is altogether nonsense, in letting bugs get so thick on board, of a vessel as they are on board of some. That I have seen, at 4 PM wind hauled round, & South, & began, to be very squally, hove to under 2 reef foresail heavy swell from North East, at 10 PM very squally, with rain, so ends the day.

152 Western Ground,
Monday the 24th, 1855.

Heavy Gales from the South & very squally
with frequent showers of fine Rain, & a
heavy sea on. Ship lying to under 2 reef
Foresail, & Tysail, at 10 AM took in Tysail,
without flying jib, for safety of the Booms.

BAROMETER at 29.09, 10 AM, 29.10 at 2 PM,
more ship to South East, at 3 parted Leach
Rope to the foresail hauled it down & fixed
it & set it again, & set Tysail, no other
to do, so ends the day.

Tuesday the 25th, 1855.

153

LAT

32° 46'

LONG

47° 16'

no boat to day.

Heavy gales all the day from the South &
very rough, ship lying to under short sail
to the South East, at 12 noon rather better
weather, but still blowing fresh, at 4 PM more
ship to the South West, hands employ-
ed in picking oakum, for ships use,
at 2 1/2 PM set the jib, & stood to the
west, under jib, without the bonnet, 3 reef
Foresail, & Tysail, vessel makes first-
rate weather of it, & ships hit very little
water, & lays as well as any vessel that
ever I was in, carried the jib all night
at 11 PM had a heavy shower of rain.
blew fresh all night, so ends the day.

154 Westerr Ground

SEPT Wednesday the 26th, 1855

LAT 32. 36 **LON** 50. 19 **Heavy Gale**, all this day from the South, ship standing West under short sail, at 8 AM blowed the jib out of the rope, & came very near losing the jib, altogether hauled it down, & commenced repairing it, still blowing heavy, no lift up, & day at 4 PM bent the jib again, squalls of rain at 5 PM **BAROMETER** began to fall, continued to fall till 11 PM, at 6 took in the Starboard Boat, gale increasing all the time, at 10 **GALE OF WIND** a perfect **GALE** wind about South, East, the vessel lays very well, indeed, very little water on deck, but much sprays blowing over us, at 12 the Gale was at its height, the barometer began to rise, at 10 minutes past 12, stove the head of the Stern Boat, off, tore the plank from the larboard side of the Stern about 6 feet, this is about all the accident we have met with as yet, so ends the day

SEPT THURSDAY the 27 1855

155 **LAT** 32. 47 **LON** 50. 31 **Heavy Gale** first part of this day, & a very ugly sea running at 2 AM wind started more to the South & began to moderate, barometer began to rise fast, at 8 AM set bob jib, at 12 still more moderate, & at 1 PM took in the foresail to repair, the lee rope having parted, it, & set the jib, at 3 PM set the Foresail, took a heavy squall at 4, so ends the day quite moderate at 6, but rough

156 Western Ground.

Sept Friday the 28th,

1855

LAT

32.44

LONG

51.22

This day better weather from 6 A.M. till 9 heavy rains, with, Thunder, & lightning & quite rough at 10 A.M. cleared off, & we had a loft up, & set the Mainsail. Double reefed to dog, mended the starboard, Boat, some, but did not put her out, had the sail loosed to dog, & we & cleared tool, saw nothing to dog so ends the day at 6 P.M. took in Mainsail & set by sail.

157

Saturday 29th,

1855

LAT

32.51

LONG

51.51

All this day calm, ship lying under full & try sail at 1 A.M. took in the Stern Boat & mended & painted & put her the Starboard Boat, in the afternoon loosed the sails to dog, at 5 got through mending the Boat, & put her out over the Stern, & took in sail, continued calm all night, so ends the day

158

Sunday ^{the} 30th,

1855

LAT

32.48

LONG

51.55

First part of this day calm, last part light air from the West, & quite smooth & very clear, at 9 A.M. set the Foresail, there being a little air, at 12 heavy swell running from the N.W. & squally all round, BAROMETER falling at 3 P.M. took in the foresail, slathing heavy, continued moderate all night so ends the day

159 Western

Ground

October Monday the 1st 1855

LATX

29. 2. at 8 A.M.

LON

X

BAR

29. 7. 1/4

BAR

29. 7. 1/4

WIND

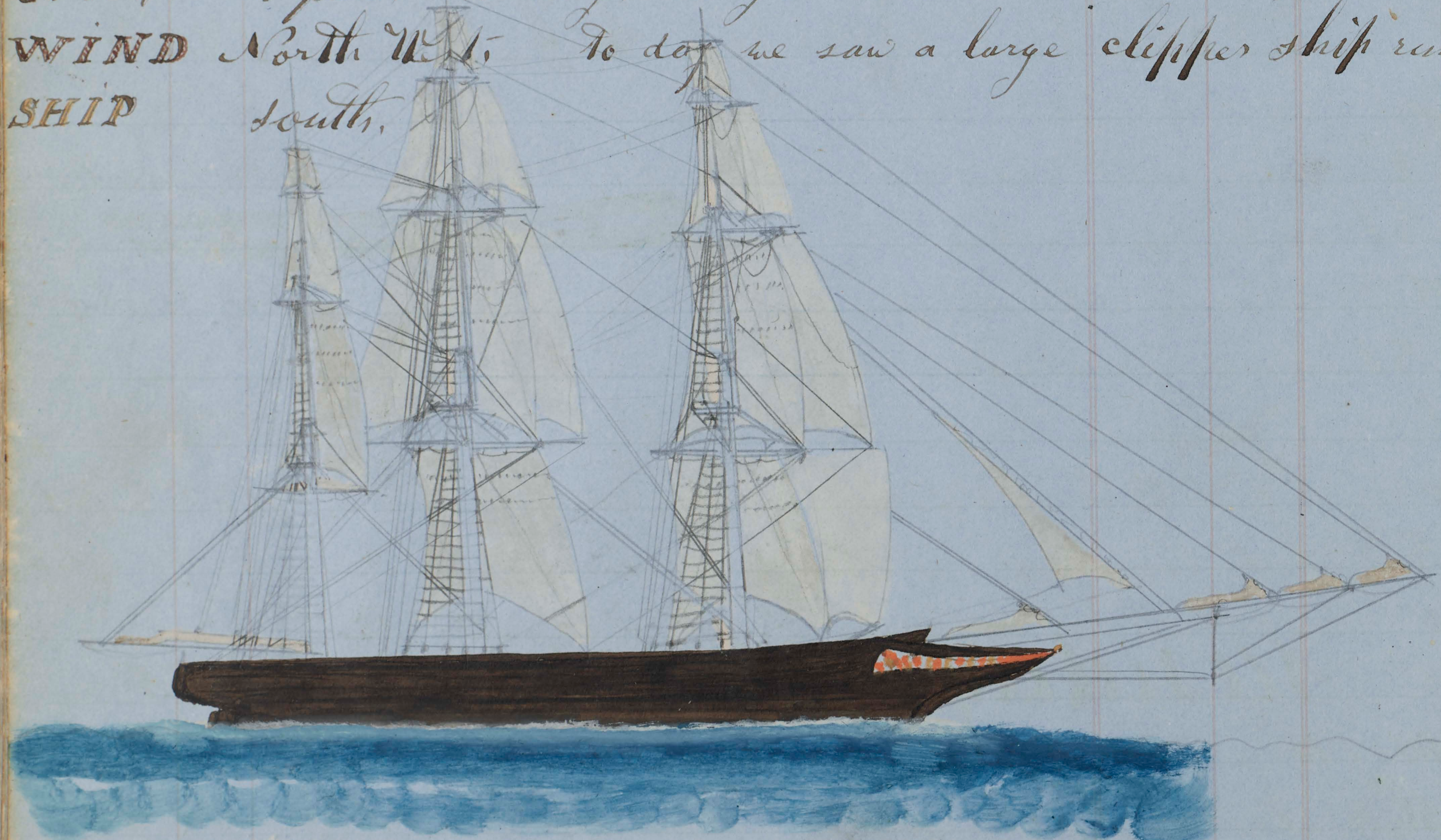
SHIP

This day, very bad weather, with heavy squalls, of wind, & rain, at 6 1/2 A.M. thinking we have some good weather, we set whole sail, wind about West North West, but at 9 o'clock took a heavy squall, from the North West with rain, & took in flying jib, & bonnet off the M. jib, & reefed the Foresail, & furled the Mainsail, & set Tysail, BAROMETER falling, at 10 A.M. down to 29. 7. 1/4 Still inclined to fall. To day, we got no observation, whatever North W. To day we saw a large clipper ship running South.

at 6 P.M.

B. 29. 7. 1/4

continued, & blow fresh & squally with rain all night. ship steering South, at 11 P.M. set flying jib, at 6 1/2 P.M. took it in & ended the day.



160. Western Ground

Oct, Tuesday the 2d,

1855

LAT

30.04

LON

51.07

BARQUE

29.7 $\frac{3}{4}$

This day, Fresh Gale from the North West. & clear, at 8 A.M. set single reef Foresail, whole gill & flying gill, saw a

BARQUE standing to the North East, BAROMETER at at 3 P.M. heavy sea running from the North East, hands, employed in putting Main boom top left, crew, no fish in sight to day, at 4 P.M. rather more breeze, & clear, at 8 P.M. began to Moderate at 12 calm, so ends this day.

BAR

29.7 $\frac{3}{4}$

29.7 $\frac{3}{4}$

161

LAT

28.53

LON

Wednesday the 3d,

1855

DOLPHIN

BAR

29.7 $\frac{3}{4}$

29.7 $\frac{3}{4}$

This day begins with calms, light rain, very cloudy, & very rough. at 6 A.M. saw 2 large round the vessel, but we could not get them near enough to graine, at 8 put out the Starboard Boat, at 10 set the Mainsail at 12 cloudy, at 2 rain, wind light from WSW, swell from the North, at 6 P.M. calm & light breeze & rain from East, at 8 wind from West South West & rain, at 12 very squally, with much rain, so ends the



Bound South, Horse Latitudes.

Oct Thursday the 4th

1855.

162

LAT

28.26

Lon

50.04

22.7.11

SMALL FISH

BAR

29.10.11

Heavy Gale all this day, from West South West; at 1 A.M. took a heavy squall of wind & rain, took in every thing, but the 2 reef Foresail, & set Bysail, at 2 settled down the foresail, to the 3 reef, lay too 10 hours heading up South, at 11, set-bob fil. Still blowing heavy, & hoisted the Foresail up a little, wind starting more to the W at 12 got an observation, & set fil with the Bonnet off, at 2 P.M. rather more moderate but a very heavy sea on, wind from West, North West, & clear, at 4 P.M. wind from the North West, set flying fil, so ends the day

163

Friday the 5th

1855.

TRADE

WINDS

LAT

27.02

Lon

50.10

BREAD

Fine weather all this day, at 12 Midnight, took the Trade winds from the N.E. East, & set the Main sail, heavy sea from the West. BAROMETER at 29.7 & rising fast, at 6 A.M. set whole Foresail, at 2 P.M. broke out the hold for Bread, & boat gear, at 4 P.M. stowed down again, The weather very good, & air clear, sea very much gone down, saw nothing, but flying fish & them very plenty, & quite large, continued pleasant all night, wind from North, to North North East, with once in a while, a little rain squall, so

Bonn South, Trade Winds,

164. Saturday the 6th 1855.

LAT

24.37

LO 11

51.22

BAR,

27.8 3/4

Fine weather all this day, with fine trades from North North East, to North East, ship running South West by South, to day we built a pig house, & broke out, beef, from Foreward, & shifted it aft, to trim ship, barometer, hangt steady at 29, 8 3/4, weather continued fair, all night, & ends.

165. Sunday the 7th 1855.

LAT

23.02

LO 11

52.16

BAR,

27.8,

Fine weather all this day, trade winds very light & pleasant, sea quite smooth, ship running South West by South, at 8 AM set the Tysail, for a Staysail, nothing doing to day, of any kind whatever, - saw plenty of Flying Fish, to day, but nothing else, the Trades seem to be very light, to day & flag, continued so all night.

166

LAT

22.12

LO 11

52.22

PORPOISE

GRAMPUS

SES

BAR,

27.8 1/2

the Monday 8th 1855.

Fine weather all this day, with very light, & baffling winds, heavy swell from North East, at 8 began to sent up Main topmast, at 9 got it up & set up Back & topmast stays, & set gaff topsail, at 4 past 3 PM saw some Grampuses, to day also, saw a shoal of Porpoise but did not get any, to day it has been very warm.

167 Borden South

Oct Tuesday the
Tuesday 9th

1855

LAT

21.40

LONG

52.58

Painted
ship, inside
to day.

Fine weather all
This day, at 8 AM commenced painting
ship, painted Brunk, Monkey rail, plank
shear, blue, & bulwarks foreward, Green, &
plank shear, green, forecastle gangway, windlass
&c. saw Baracostas, Dolphin, & small fish,
light airs all day from the South, & South West,

the

168

Wednesday 10th

1855

LAT

20.34

LONG

52.40

DOLPHIN

Fine weather & very smooth, with light
& baffling air from the South & West, hands
employed in pounding iron rust, & finishing
painting black, & iron work, continued
favourable all day, but at 12 mid night
took a squall of wind & rain, which
lasted about 2 hours, & to day we got a
large Dolphin, so ends the day

the

169

LAT

20.33

LONG

52.58

SHIP

AURORA

SALEM

Thursday 11th

1855

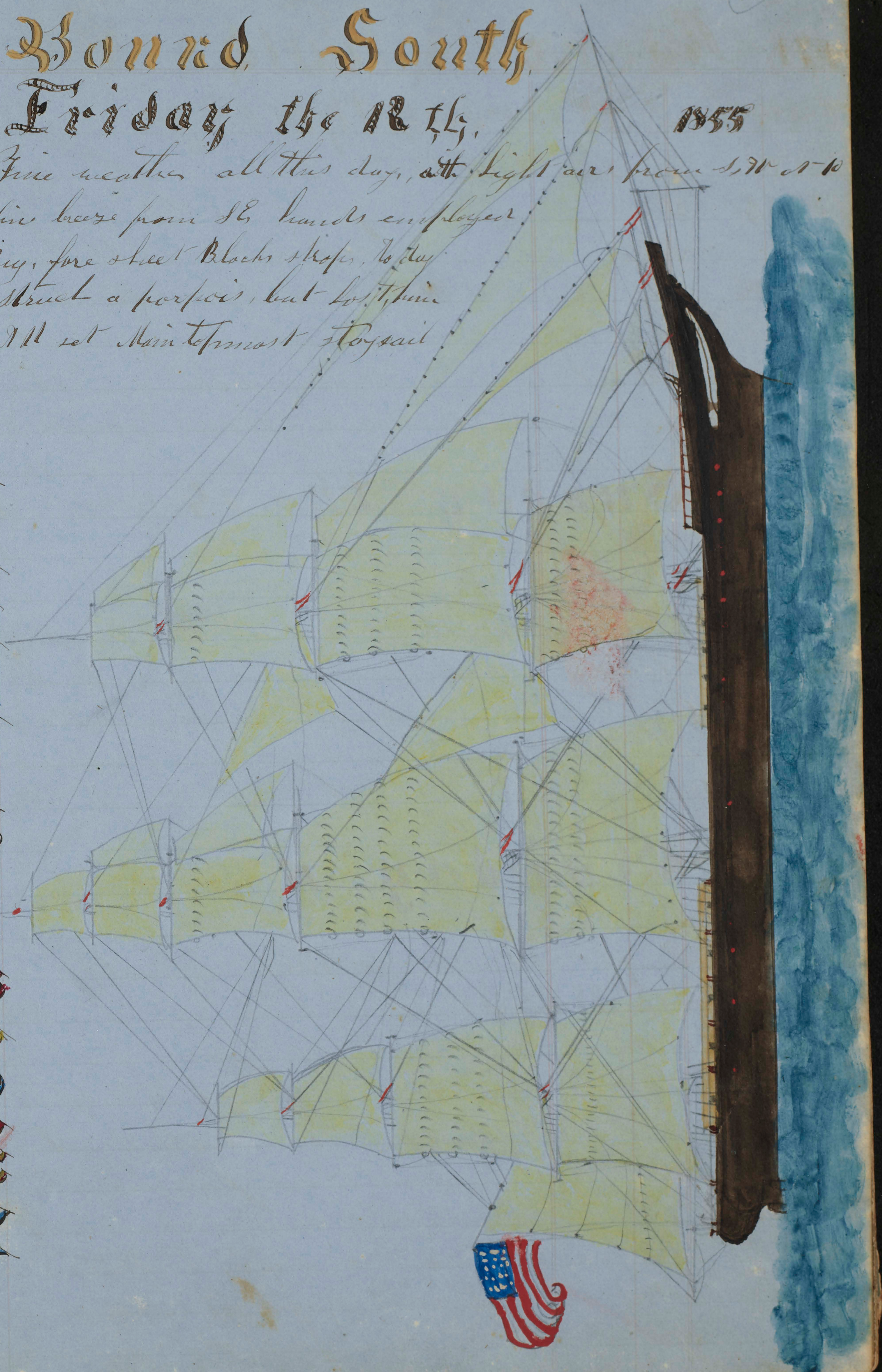
Fine weather, all this day, with light &
baffling air, from the South Western board,
hands employed, in painting fire tubs
iron work, at 2 PM saw 2 sail, to the
south at 4 PM went on board of the nearest
to carry letters, she proved to be the Aurora, of Salem
from Manilla Capt Brown, bound to, N.Y. with sugar, & hemp,

170 Bound South

Oct Friday the 12th, 1855

LAT 20 40
All took a fine breeze from SE hands employed
in refitting, fore sheet blocks & tops, today
LO 12 53.07 Struck a porpoise, but lost him
All set Main topmast staysail

Wrote to
Sale m.



171 Bound South

Oct Saturday the 13th 1855

LAT

17.35

LONG

53.50

To day, we have fine weather, & fresh Trades from East, to East North East, ship running South West, by south hands at work, as usual, on rigging, & slashing Mast, saw nothing to day in the fish line, at 8 PM very fresh Trades, so ends

172 Sunday the 14th 1855

LAT

15.08

LONG

56.50

Very fresh trades to day from East-North East, ship steering, South West by North at 2 PM, carried away our jaws to our main Gaff, took in Gaff topsail, & settled down the mainsail, continued quite squally all day so ends this day.

173

LAT

14.00

LONG

58.00

Tuesday 15th 1855

SAIL

Fresh Trades & very squally, with rain ship running off South West by West, at 2 PM got our jaws to the Main gaff fixed & set 2 reef main sail, to day we muddled stichen the Main sail, as far as the 2 reef it being squally carried short sail all night saw a sail to the North running West, so ends the day

774 **BARBADOES** W. I.

Oct. Tuesday the 16 1855.

BLACK FISH Fresh Trades all this day, from the East South East, at 6 A.M. saw the **ISLAND** or **BARBADOES** bearing West North West, Dist 30 miles
STEAM SHIP at 9 A.M. lowered, for them, & got 3, at 12
BARQUE kept off for the leeward part of the island, it
blowing fresh, & squally, at 1½ P.M. spoke
3 a Boat from Carlisle Bay, & found we
BRICKS wanted nothing, & went in shore again,
saw a steam ship, an American Bark,
& some 3 or 4 other sail, all anchor.
at 2 P.M. saw a schooner going in to anchor,
we kept off West for St Vincent, at 6 P.M.
took in fish & storied oil.

775.

Wednesday the 17th 1855.

ST VINCENT

BLACK FISH Fresh trades to day, at 6 A.M. saw the isle
of St Vincent bearing West dist 8 miles at
jit & Main sail, & went down round the
North side, at 8 commenced Mincing
blubber, at 1 P.M. saw Black Fish, & lowered
BOAT but got none. at 2 set the work again
saw 2 times afterboard but it being rough
BOILING we could not get past, at 5 P.M. got through
boiling, made about 3½ barrels at 5½ spoke
a Boat, & got some turnmovers & coconut
& made a bargain for Potatoes, yams, &
oranges, & stood off shore.

176 *St Vincent Island*

October Thursday the 18th 1855

First part of this day, very rainy, & moderate. at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ AM made sail & stood in shore. To get some recruits, at 12 noon we got close in & hove to, to wait for the stuff that, I bargained for, but it did not come off & I bargained with another man for more, & I went on shore with the man, I bargained with & bought what stuff I could, for all hands & ship besides, I got 384 oranges, 3 dollars worth of yams, three dozen coconuts, & came off, along at supper time. Three small boats, came along side, about the same time, we having used most of our spirits, for painting ship, & got, and medicinal purposes, while getting clear of the boats, settling with the Man for his trouble, in helping me to get the things. There were 2 or 3 bottles of Rum, or other liquor passed in to the fore-castle, two of which was obtained by James H Harlow, as I afterwards found out. about 6 o'clock there was some noise foreward, & soon after or near the same time James H Harlow, came aft, & in a very boisterous, & impudent manner demanded, that I should set him on shore as he would do no more duty while he was on board. I told him, to go forward, which he

St Vincent.

W I.

stubbornly refused to do, where upon I attempted to push him off, which he still resisted, & Mr. Martin was called to assist me. To put him on to the Main Deck, where he seized me by the throat & struck me twice before, I could get clear of him, he then rushed forward, swearing vengeance, against Mr. Martin, & immediately armed with two sheath Knives, threatening at the same time to take the mates life, he was disarmed, & was taken prisoner, by some of his ship mates, who tried, to keep him still, but he broke away from them & made a rush at me, again, where upon, to save my own life & officers, I was obliged to stop him some how, or other, & I hit 3 times over the head, with a heaver, about 2½ feet long, after which he was put in irons, & put in the Main hold. James Green he being very dirty & being very noisy, I put him in irons also, & put him in the after hold. shortly after, James Green, crawled through into the Main hold, & cut the lashings from Harlow's feet; & they both got through in to the fore castle, as I afterwards found out, soon after 8 o'clock Harlow, went to sleep, & the rest became quiet for the night as Harlow, threatened to shoot the Mate, in a short time, or as soon as he possible, could, I kept full weather all night, & stood off shore.

177 Off St Vincent

October Friday The 19th 1855

All this first part of this forenoon, we were obliged to lay under short sail, on account, of a good deal of our running rigging, being cut during the Mella last evening we found, our fore peak Haliards cut in four places, one place, was off two places, 3 fowls off, & one place $\frac{1}{2}$ off, as they hung in a coil, by the mast, our flying jib down haul, cut in two places, our Starboard flying jib sheet cut, clear off, & our fore Peak downhaul way off, we were obliged, to have all hands at work, to get the vessel in sailing order again, which we did, & set the flying jib, made all the sail we could towards the Land at near 11 o'clock, I called the prisoners, & asked them what their intentions, were, in regard to the voyage & they said that they should do no more duty, & wished to be set on shore, I told them the consequences were, while they done so, but they said it made no odds, to them I gave them one hour, more, to consider on, & at that time

without leave. **Writing**

I called them up again, & asked them, but they still, persisting in their obstinacy, I thought it for the interest, & safety of the crew, & ship, to put for the nearest port, I put James Harlow in the after hold, & James Green in the after room, & gave them their bread & water after shifting their clothes, & made up for Kingstown as it is impossible for me to proceed on our voyage, in the state, we are in now. at 7 1/2 P.M. we came to anchor in Kingstown harbor so ends this day. **Saturday** ^{The} 20th 1855;

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Fine weather. At day ship lying at anchor in Kingstown harbor, at 9 A.M. I went on shore, & called on the Chief Magistrate & got a warrant out for the apprehension of James H. Harlow. at 10 A.M. a sergeant, & two police officers, came off & took James Harlow, & put him in the Station house for safe keeping, at 4 P.M. he sent for me, & I went to him, when he said he was sorry for what he had said & done, & wanted me to forgive him, & promised to behave, for the future & made

Armed Second Lieutenant went ashore on duty at 12 o'clock, & did not return when he was told. When near 10 o'clock

Ringsdown P. Vincent

confession before the Magistrate
& other officers, & wished to have
the charge against him, withdrawn
which I granted, him, with the con-
sent, of the Magistrate & took him
on board, where he asked the parson
of Mr Martin, for what he had done
to him & said he was very sorry &
promissed to behave himself, &
as he was told, & act like a man
the rest of the voyage & James Green
he did the same, & I took him out
of irons, & let them go forward, among
the crew, where they all behaved them-
selves, like men, for the rest of the day
at 6 PM took up the Boats, all being
very quiet & peaceable, so ends this
day

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October Saturday 21st, 1855.

Arrived Secor
Still absent it is
now 10, 20 hours
will not leave.

Fine weather all this day, trade being
about East South East, & clear. at 6 AM
called all hands, & washed off
decks, & got breakfast, & told the crew
they might go on shore, if they would
behave themselves, which they prom-
ised to do, & at 8 they went on shore
at 9 Mr Martin, & the Boatstewers & ship
keeper went on shore to church & returned
at 4 1/2 PM, well satisfied with their going on shore.

182. **Pringston St Vincent**
Oct, Wednesday, the 24 1855.

Albert, & William Seranton
Bradford, Holbrook & Armand Leon.
having deserted, I was obliged, to
ship 4 more, which I did with out
any trouble, & took them before
the Magistrate, for his signature
& consent, that they were lawfully
shipped, which was done. at 10 AM
having got all on board, we got
underweigh & sailed for, Barolcar,
where we arrived, at 4 PM, & comm-
enced, filling water, of a first-rate
quality, & very handy. The men
that was shipped, at Pringston, were
named. Albert Jones, Steward,
Thomas Doil, collar, Charles Deen
Edward Thomas, collar, seaman,
& shipped James Pennell, seaman
at Barolcar. after filling one hun-
dred, & twenty barrels of water we got
through, on Friday the 26. W. & lay till
Monday the 29. W. & at 9 AM got under-
weigh, & sailed down to Riston, Bays where
we arrived, at 12 o'clock, & commenced
taking in wood, & got 4 boats loads, &
then returned to Barolcar, at 6 PM, & anchored
where we landed, our company, which was 6 ladies
& 4 or 5 gentlemen, who went down for, the pleasure
of it, & spent the day nicely, so ends this

189 Barrouallie St Vincent

Oct. Wednesday the 31st. 1855



Fine weather all this day, at 9 AM got every thing on board, & got under weigh & stood out off Barrouallie at 10 saw Black fish, & got 2, at 11 saw more, & got one, at 4 PM saw another large shoal, & got 4 making in all 7 fish to day, all hands in good spirits & enjoy the sport finely.

Oct
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Thursday the 1st 1855.



Fine weather all day to day, at 8 AM broke out the hold for Pilous Beef, Sugar, & commenced mincing blubber at 10 AM got 2 more Black Fish, at 11 got another, which makes to to day, at 2 1/2 struck another, & got him dead but lost him, at 4 supplied a stock from Monserrat, with passengers, with water, they being all out, & had 40 Passengers on board. from her we got, a sheep, a hen, & a pig, at 6 PM set the works agoing, & boiled till 12, at night when we got through, we have a great number of sharks round the ship at all times, Barrouallie bearing East, Dist 7 1/2 miles

197 Barronallie St Vincent
November Thursday, the 8 1854

St.
Lucia

Since last Thursday, we have
not seen any kind of fish whatever
after getting a man in the room
of Theophilus Moore, our Cook, who
deserted, we got under weigh again
& started for the Isle of St Lucia, where
we intended to cruise for fish, a
short time the man we shipped in
stead of the Cook, is named, John
Sparr, a native of St Vincent,
we saw many herons all
day, & most part of the night, so
ends this day, saw a large shoal
of Black Fish to leeward of them, but
could not get fast, at 4 PM port
St Lucia, this afternoon we had
an Auction & sold the Chest &
clothes of Bradford Holbrook, he
being one of the deserters, at 10
took a fine breeze, & run for
Martinico, so ends the day
all well but James Green
he is well with the, C,

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Friday, the 9th

1855,



BRIG. &
BARQUE

Fine weather all this day, at 4 AM we were abreast of Port Royal Martinique, & kept off for St Pierre, at 11 saw a shoal of Black fish, & lowered for them, & struck three but saved but one, of them. at 12 a boat came along side, from the port of St Pierre, & we gave him our report, & he returned on shore, & we pursued our course towards Dominica, saw a schooner & a Barque running to the S.W. at 4 PM spoke a French Brig, bound to St Pierre, at 5 M had another Auction, & finished selling, the Deserters clothes & chests, at 6 PM took in sail,

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199

Saturday the 10th,

1855



Fresh Trades to day, at 7 AM saw a shoal of very large Black Fish, & struck one large one to the Boat, but lost him, came on board & took up the Boat, & stood towards Martinique, at 9 tobed towards Dominica, at 5 saw Black Fish again & got one, took him on board, & took in sail, so ends the day.

DOMINICA

201 November Monday the 12 1855

This day we have had very wet, & rainy weather, arriving at Dominica, at 2 PM cleared up a little, & we set the works again, to boil the 2 small Black Fish, we got last week. at 3 we supplied, a small Sloop, with water & some provisions, from Trinidad bound to Antigua, being out of both, saw no kind of fish to day,

SLOOP

202 Tuesday the 13th 1855

Fine weather all this day, at 9 AM lowered for a large, **TURTLE** but did not get him, commencing on board saw Black Fish, & struck, one large & one, lowered the other Boat & struck 2. Two, then got another & 1 Boat large one, at 4 PM got another, making 5 fish to day, so ended the day, Rossau hearing East Dist 5 1/2 miles, saw and spoke an hermaphrodite Brig, called the Rossabella, of Dominica bound to St Thomas, at Dark got over fish all landed & minced,

BRIG



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203.

Dominica
Wednesday The 14 1855,

Fine weather all this day,
saw 3 large shoals of Fish
& struck 4, but all we saved
was 1, & lost one Poke, & two
harpoons. Fish very wild, & shy.
at 9 AM set the works agoing
at 4 PM got through boiling made
about 6 barrels. Rossau. Hearing
last Dist 1 miles



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Thursday ^{14th} 15th 1855.

FRENCH

BRIG

First part of this day, calm, & very
smooth. at 8 AM, past a French Brig
showed French Colours. at 8 1/2 began
to draw down our oil, at 10 AM 4
trades, & ran in shore, saw no
fish, to day we now have about 25
barrels of Black Fish oil.

205.

Friday The 16th 1855,

fine weather to day. got one small
fish at 2 PM being abreast of Prince
Rupert's Bay. I went in with a Boat
& got some oranges, at 3 1/2 a 1000, very
good ones too, at 6 PM came off, & have to off
Prince Rupert's head so end the day.



Dominica.

206.

Saturday, 17th 1855

Fine weather all this day, being
off Prince Ruperts Bay, at 10 AM
sawed for a shoal of Black Fish
& got 4, saw large bodies of them.
but they were very shy, saw 3 or 4 small
beating up and down the coast.
saw good many small Fish,
& large shoals of Flying Fish.
Two of the fish, we got yesterday, had
calves, & I should think were
near ready to calve

208.

Nov.

Sunday, 18th 1855

Fine weather, & smooth, all day.
at 7 AM, saw Black Fish, off Rossau,
& lowered & took 4, took them along
side & cut them in, & commenced
mincing them up, at 2 PM set
the works agoing, to boil them
out, we had 3 before, which we got
Saturday, which makes us 7, at
8 PM got through boiling. These
Fish, made us 7 barrels, we had
2, very large fish.

209
Nov,

Dominica,
Tuesday, the 20th 1855



Fine weather, & day at 9 AM
began to stow dory oil, about
the same time saw a school of
Black Fish, & lowered, for them
& got one, struck a pot they & very
large one, but lost him by the
harpoon drawing out, took the first
in, & cleaned him, & finished
spinning down, we now have 30
barrels of Black Fish oil, great
things for 4 months, I must
say,

210

Dominica,
Wednesday, the 21st 1855



BARK



Fine weather, all this day with
very light air, all day at 6 AM
lowered for black fish, & got 5, before
break fast, took them along side, &
lost one from the vessel with an
iron, we got 2 very large ones, at
2 PM lowered for them again, &
got 4 more small ones. Took the
in & commenced mincing
got through, at 8 PM, Arrived
Rupert's Bay, leaving Coast, Dist 5 miles
so ends the day

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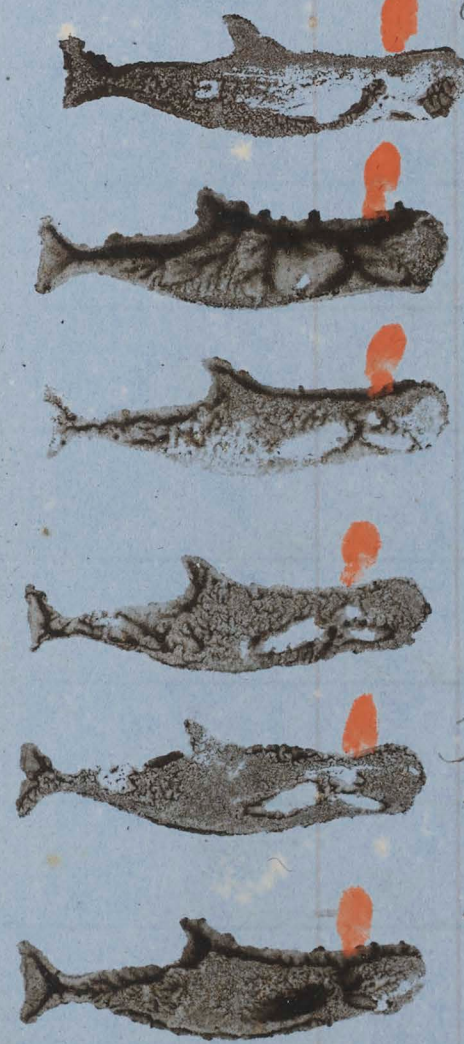
GOMERICA.

Nov.

Thursday, The 22^d, 1855

SCHOONER

Fresh breeze the first part of this day, from East South East, at 4 A.M. set the works going, saw a large two topmast Schooner, standing in for Rossau, Dominica. saw no kind of Fish to day. at 12 got through hoiling. these fish made about 8 bbls at 5 P.M. stowed down, so ends the day.

213.
NovSaturday, The 24th, 1855

Fine weather all this day, at 9 A.M. saw a large shoal of Black Fish, & lowered for them, & got 3 one very large hook Fish. took them in, at 2 P.M. saw some more, & got 3 more, making six. to day saw some of the largest Fish, I have ever seen in my life.

204

Sunday 25th 1855.

Fine weather to day with light & variable airs, at 9 A.M. being quite close in shore. Two boats came along side with Fish & some oranges, & lime which I exchanged some meat for.

St. Vstatia W. P.

Nov. Thursday 29, 1855
208,

Strong breeze from South West
at 8 AM came to anchor in the
bay of St. Vstatia, at 12 The harbor
Master came on board & took the
ship & my name, and took breakfast
with us, at 8 AM. went on shore
& purchased 1000 lbs yams & yams,
sweet potatoes, 3 dozen pumpkins, 100 or
anges & some few other things, and
at 6 PM got under weigh & steered
for St. Thomas, so ends the day.

December ^{the} 1st.

1855

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arrive at Fire weather & day, at 6 AM saw
St. Thomas, Tortola, & St. Johns, bearing N. by E. Dist
20 or 25 miles, at 1 saw St. Thomas, &
at 11 AM came to anchor in the
harbor, in company with 3 brigs & 2
schooners, at 12 received a visit
from the Harbor Master, & one from
Capt. Currier, ship chandler. &
went on shore with him & made
arrangements for provision & other
supplies, which are very high, indeed
which I paid for in oil. & 75 ct, per
gallon, & got through on Friday evening
& was ready to sail again but did not sail
till the next day Saturday the 8th,

Sail from St Thomas,

217

Dec Saturday the 8th 1855,

At 10 o'clock this day, we got under
weigh in the Harbor, of St Thomas
& sailed for the windward islands
on our Cruise, at 6 P.M. took a squall
of wind & rain from the North, &
past the American Man of War,
Siam, who sailed from St Thomas
about 5 hours before us, bound to
past the Antigua, at 12 o'clock night we past
the Man of War Siam
the East End of Sta Cruise,

218.

Sunday the 9th 1855,

This day pretty good weather;
supplied some what squally, the first part
a squ. wind from East North East part of
from the time ship lying up South, East,
DEMERAR at 4 P.M. spoke the Demidominio shr.
25 days Separation from Demarus 25 day
bound & bound to St Thomas, out out of provis
St Thomas ions, we supplied him, with as much
as he said was enough, & resumed our
Course

Dec
222

Martiniço
Thursday, the 13th 1855

Fresh Trades & very squally. Doh
in double reefs & beat up to Martinice
at 10 was boarded by the Shore Boat,
at 12 saw a shoal of Black fish,
& lowered for them, but did not get
fast, we worked up to the North
end & took in the mainsail. &
refit some stops, spoke a sloop from
the shore, at 5 P.M. kept off for
St. Lucia, past two Steamers, abreast
of St. Pierre, at 7 P.M. past Port Royal
& took in double reefs, at 12 off the
south end of Martinico, & continued

Dec,
223

Friday the 14th, 1855,

Fine weather today. At 4 A.M. was
off the North end of St. Lucia, at
5 saw Black Fish & lowered for
them but, could not get fast, at 6
A.M. cargo on board, & kept off
for St. Vincent, & set whale sail,

Saturday 15, at 10 A.M. came to anchor
in Barrouallie, & at 10 P.M. lost
4 men by Desertion Charles Dean
James Kernitt Albert Jones, & Edward
Thomas all stealing more or less
clothes, & all of their own,

224

St Vincent

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January, the 8th 1856,

Very wet & stormy weather for this last 12 days. The vessel being in the harbor of **BARROUALLIE** fitting & repairing ship, & shipping hands, having got our full number of men again, at 2½ PM we got under weigh & sailed for Trinidad by the way of Grenada, at 6 PM past the island of Bequa, it blowing fresh, & very stormy, & took in jibs & mainsail,

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Wednesday 9th 1856

FIN

BACKS.

Fresh gales all this day, ship steering SE, at 8 AM past Grenada, had a strong lee current, at 10 taken in for the above island, at 12 taken to starboard, heading up South East, at 6 PM took in flying jib & reef mainsail, to day saw a few fin backs, bound to windward, it con-
tinues quite moderate all the first part of the night, & quite clear,

PRARIA

10

January Trinidad, v

240,

Fresh Trades all this day, ship running South East, at 8 A.M. saw Cape Salinas, bearing South west, at 12 spoke a sloop from Grenada bound to Trinidad, at 3 P.M. past the Boguses, & saw the Buoy which is very large, & kept the ship off for Goose Island, & past it at 4 o'clock, saw no sign of fish whatever, at 6 P.M. took in sail, & bore to South East, so ends this day

241,

The

Friday, 11th 1856.

Fine breeze this day, wore ship at 12 at night, at 6 A.M. set whole sail & ran off to the westward, saw & spoke the Schr., Sea Buck, bound to Port of Spain, also saw a few Drogers working up to windward, after we spoke the said Schr. we steered off South West by West, at 4 P.M. we spoke a Spanish sloop loaded with cattle, bound to Port of Spain he had seen no whales up the Bay, we then worked down the Bay & at 6 P.M. took in sail for the night,

242 Gulf of Maria.

January Saturday, the 12, 1856,

Fresh Trades to day, at 6 AM made sail to the east, at 10 AM taken in shore, at 4 PM saw 2 humpbacks, bound in to the Bay, we lowered for them, & tried to get on them, but, it blew so fresh & such a heavy sea we could not get past, we gave them up & took up our Boats, we saw one other whale farther out, these is the first, we have seen since we got into the Bay.

243 Sunday Jan. 13th 1856

This p.m. fresh trades and pleasant weather. At 4 AM saw 2 Humpbacks going to the windward, we lowered for them but could not get on. At sunset took in sail. The A.M. pleasant, nothing occurred worthy of note

244

Monday Jan. 14th 1856

All this day pleasant. This p.m. saw a sheep swimming up the Gulf.

At daylight A.M. set sail, saw nothing but small fish

245

Trinidad

Tuesday January 15th

1856

This P.M. fresh trades and pleasant weather.
The ship is working toward Trinidad. At Sunset
took in sail off Port of Spain. at 8 o'clock
passed a Brig. bound in.

This A.M. very moderate, we working to
the westward

246

Wednesday Jan. 16th

1856

3

DROGERS

IN SIGHT

All this day fine trades and pleasant weather.
We are working up the Gulf. At Sunset took
in sail and hove too head off shore.
At sunrise again set sail and ran to the westward.
Saw 3 Droggers

247

Thursday Jan. 17th

1856

These 24 hours fine trades and pleasant weather.
We ran to the westward till 8 P.M. then hauled
by the wind and began working to the eastward
up the shore.

This A.M. passed 3 Herm. Birds at anchor off
shore of us. Saw 2 Porpoises

Gulf of Maria

Friday January 18th 1856

All day pleasant and fine breeze. We working to the Eastward - under all sail during the hours of day and under Grousel and jib at night. Saw nothing.

Saturday Jan. 19 1856

This P.M. Squally. At daylight we sail off Goose Island, Santa Fern. Brig bound in to Port of Spain. This A.M. pleasant and moderate. Saw Porpoises.

Sunday Jan 20th 1856

The whole day pleasant and moderate. At 3 o'clock P.M. the Larboard Boat went in shore to see the Whale fishery; Saw 2 Boats in good order but no men, there was one old woman at the House but she could not speak English.

This A.M. working towards Port of Spain. We came in the ships in the Harbor, there is 2 American Fern. Brigs lying there also.

The day ends -
Went in to the Whale Fishery.

251

Trinidad

Monday January 21st 1856

All day pleasant. At 1 o'clock P.M. anchored
off Port of Spain - Trinidad - and the Harbour.

Boat went in to harbor with letters; put them

LETTER, on board Brig Thomas Knop of Philadelphia.

At 4 o'clock got under and ran west till
sunset then took in sail.

At daylight A.M. set sail and steered
through the Channel called Dragons Mouth
then stood by the wind to the North.

GRANADA

252

L B



Tuesday Jan. 22nd 1856

This day strong trades. At 10 P.M. sighted
Granada... This a.m. saw a Humpback
and at 10 o'clock the Harbour Boat
rowed for him - Took him along
side at 12 Meridian.

The day ends pleasant.

253

CUTTING

IN

Wednesday Jan 23rd 1856

Strong trades and pleasant. At 1st P.M.
unhooked under the lee of a Bluff at the
S.W. part of the Island. At 2 began
cutting and at 5 finished.

At 5 A.M. began Boiling Blubber.

This day ends pleasant, 10 lbs. Oil
tried out.

252

Canada

Thursday January 24th 1836

BOILING

HUMP BACK.

All day pleasant, the wind fresh. At 9 o'clock P.M. finished boiling. The whale makes about 22 bbls.

A Dragger came up to our house about 9th o'clock, the Luck rope of his main sail held him till it was cut away, he then went off clear.

Stowed down Oil 20 BARRELS

253

LOST

an Anchor.

Friday Jan. 25th 1836

The day has been pleasant. At 3 o'clock P.M. in getting under weigh broke our small Anchor. At 6th anchored in Georgetown Bay for the purpose of getting another Anchor.

This A.M. Capt. on shore, all hands out mending.

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got, another
Anchor.

at George

Town, from

The schr.

Albena.

of Plymouth

Mass.

Saturday Jan 26th

1836

At Anchor. Got an Anchor from Plymouthth

Schr. Albena which weighs 265 lbs.

Capt. Ross took a Draft on the owners.

We got late Papers from American Schr.

Mrs. W. Griffin.

The day was pleasant. All ready for

sea.

We got one of our whale guns repaired

257

Canada.

LEAVE

George
Town.Sunday January 27th 1856

All day fine breeze and pleasant weather.
At 1 o'clock P.M. got under weigh and ran
out of the Harbor. At sunset took in
sail and all the A.M. lay off and on
shore under easy sail.

258

Monday Jan. 28th 1856

This day fresh trades and pleasant weather
All the P.M. under easy sail.
This A.M. whole sails set, we cruising under
the lee of Canada.

259

Tuesday Jan. 29th 1856

This P.M. fresh trades and pleasant
weather. Saw 2 Humpbacks in the P.M.
and again in the A.M. saw some and
looked for them. it was so windy we did
not get near. To day ends pleasant

260

Wednesday Jan. 30th 1856

This P.M. very fresh trades - Anchored
off Georgetown at 2 P.M. with David Brown
This A.M. sent down Sib stay and spliced
it. The day ends with strong trades and
pleasant weather.

Grenada.

261

Thursday January 31st 1856

This day fresh breeze. All the P.M. at anchor off Georgetown. Engaged repairing and getting up rigging. At 8 O'clock A.M. got under weigh and ran to the Southward with a fine breeze. The Starboard Boat chased Humpbacks. Ends Pleasant.

262

LB

February - Friday the 7th 1856

Fine trade. At 2 P.M. the Starboard Boat lowered for Humpbacks and in 1/2 an hour fastened to both a cow and calf whale. The Starboard Boat soon came and fastened to the Cow - also gave her a Bomb lance which made her spout blood. About this time the Boats came together - the Starboard was capsized - cut line and the vessel picked her up. The Starboard Boat held tow and finished killing the whale - took her along side at 4 1/2 O'clock then set all sail and stood by the wind in shore.

The Starboard B. lost Gun, 2 irons, line - sub, Bracket - Rippers Etc. Etc.

At 7 O'clock A.M. anchored under the lee of Grenada after having beat 10 miles with a fifty bl. whale along side.

At 8 commenced cutting in

The day ends Pleasant

CUTTING
IN
WHALE

Granada.

263

BOILING



Saturday ^{February} January 2nd 1856

All day pleasant. At 6 O'clock P.M. finished cutting in the whale and at 8 O'clock commenced boiling. Saw several Whales this P.M.
At 8 A.M. all hands turned too and cut blubber. At 12 M. had about 22 bbls. boiled out.
This day ends pleasant.

264



Sunday Feb. 3rd 1856

All this day pleasant. At 11 P.M. stowed down about 20 bbls. At 12 M. finished boiling blubber and commenced the Tongue.
Saw Humpbacks.

265

Monday Feb. 4th 1856

STOWED

DOWN

50 Bar,

All day fresh trades and pleasant weather. At 1 O'clock cooled off the works and began ^{clearing up decks} cooling off the works - having stowed down 50 fishy bbls. All all sold.
This A.M. all hands engaged putting boats in order.

266



Tuesday Feb. 5th 1856 -

Fresh trades and pleasant. Still at anchor. Saw Humpbacks but did not lower it being too windy.

Grand

Wednesday February 6th 1856

All day fresh trades and
sunny. Saw 4 humpbacks and towed but
could not get near.

MAN
OF
WAR.

Saw a 1st Class English Frigate beating up towards
Georgetown this A.M. - she anchored about 11
o'clock, the Fort saluted her with 12 guns,
they were not answered.

Thursday Feb. 7th 1856

This A.M. very wind and rainy -
saw nothing and did nothing. STRONG gales.
This A.M. more pleasant. but very bad
weather, all the time.

Friday Feb 8th 1856

First part of this day squally with
much rain. at 8 A.M. doubled reef.
The Mainsail & singles reefed, the
Foresail, & got underweigh in chase
of Humpbacks, saw 4 or 5 same way
off shore, at 9 lowered the Starboard
Bowl. but after chasing them 3 or 4
gave them up, they going very quick
& wind very strong, saw the Man
of war, get underweigh & stood N. N.W. at
4 P.M. came to anchor abreast of coconut
Grave, 4 miles N.W. South West of the Town.
at 5 P.M. all hands went on shore to swim
at 6 returned

270, DAYS, OUT *Granada,*

Saturday Feb 9th 1856.

BO



CAME

TO ANCHOR

Fresh Trades & very stormy, with heavy squalls of rain, at 8 A.M. got under weigh & run down the Bay, at 9 saw a sperm-Whale towards the Point, & run off for it but it being so squally, we bore W.D. Let it clear off at 12 saw the whales in shore, & going quick to windward, & made sail for them, but it came on so squally, & raining, we gave them up at 1 1/2 P.M. came to anchor under Granada to make a lee, it blowing heavy, & had squalls.

271.

Sunday February 10th 1856

First part this day, calm, & clear, last part. Fresh Trades, & very squally, ship at Anchor under the lee of Granada, for a Harbor, at 8 A.M. the crew went on shore to gather shells, & to bathe, at 5 the officers went on shore to bathe, at 6 came off well pleased with their time continued fair all night & quite cool so ends the day, all well,

272,

Granada.

Monday the 11th 1856LOST a
HEN.

OVERBOARD

PARIA



First part of this day, quite moderate & clear, last part, fresh Trades, & squally at 7 A.M. got under weigh & stood out on the ground at 10 saw a humpback but the trades coming in very heavy, we did not lower. Paul steered for Trinidad at 2 P.M. more moderate & squally, at 4 P.M. saw another Spout, but did not lower, for it, said Trinidad & the Main, about the same time at 12 mid night past Cape Salinas, & took in sail, so ends

Tuesday the 12th 1856,

273.

PARIA

SAIL FOR
GRANADA

First part of this day, Dark, & squally weather, with frequent showers of rain, at 2 A.M. bore too, headed towards Trinidad, at 6 A.M. made sail & ran up the Bay, at 10 took a heavy squall, & took in the fore & main sail, & doubled reef the foresail, & bore too, headed South, at 1 P.M. made all sail again, it being a little better weather, & worked up towards Trinidad, & sent down our pennant, at 3 P.M. took the Trades quite fresh again, saw no kind of Fish whatever to day as yet, nor even a Bird of any description, at 4 P.M. felled 15 lbs. water, we being rather crank, & at 6 sailed for Granada, calm, till 9 P.M. then fresh Trades.

Granada

Wednesday Feb. the 13, 1856

274

LAND

in sight

All this day fresh Trades from E. N. E. & very rough, at 3 P.M. - double reefed, the Main sail, ship heading N. N. E. for Granada, at 8 A.M. unbent the Flying jib, & bent, our other, having blowed the old one away during the night saw Granada bearing North by East Dist 30 miles, at 8 1/2 A.M. at 10 A.M. set whole Main sail, hands employed in ripping up the remains of the old flying jib, at 3 P.M. were abreast of the Town of St George, Granada, at 4 little more moderate & smooth, saw no kind of Fish & dog, at 5 P.M. took in sail for the night

Feb.

275

Thursday the 14th

1856

SAW, a

LARGE,

STEAMER,

STEERING

SOUTH



Fresh Trades all this day, at 6 A.M. set sail, and stood for Point Salines, Granada, at 9 1/2 A.M. saw Breeches, called them Lumps. Back breeches, sea quite rough, there being strong Tides running to windward at 10 saw whales to the leeward, & ran off for them & worked round for some time, but saw they were very wild, & going very quick, saw about 6 or 7, and making off to leeward, into deep water, at 1 P.M. gave them up, & stood in shore at 3 P.M. came to Anchor at 3 1/2 Mr Martin lowered

STRIKE A WHALE, AND LOSE HIM

BAD

WEATHER

L.L.

for another whale. and after trying
 to get on for some time, gave him up
 and started to come on board, but the
 whale came up again close to him so
 he went on and fastened, & then got
 the vessel under weigh, as fast as I
 could, and run down to them, but the
 iron came out, before I got there, he
 was about a 30 barrel whale. one Bomb
 Lance was fired at him, but it broke before
 it got in to him, the Point went in about
 3 inches, & then pitched over his side, in
 5 or 6 pieces, had got the whale hurt
 quite bad, but spouted no blood, at
 6 P.M. we came to Anchor again in 9
 fathoms, smooth bottom. at 9 P.M.
 2 large, whales, pass down by us, about
 3 ships lengths off, we have seen more
 whales, to day, than we have seen before
 since we have been here, and likewise
 more small fish, and Birds we have
 very bad weather, both, heavy squalls of
 wind and rain, and very strong Tides
 which makes it very rough, and I expect
 it will continue so till after the Moon
 full. and then I think the prospect
 very fair, to get a considerable amount
 of oil, for every thing now, bid fair for it,
 the whales are plenty, and also is
 small Fish.

Cracada,

Feb,

Friday, the 15th

1856,

BO 276,

SPOKE a
SLOOP

Bound to
George Town,
from the
windward,



GUANNA

Fresh Trades to day, and very squally, with light showers of rain, ship lying at anchor, under the lee of Point Salines, to make a Harbor, crew at work making out Breeds and setting up rigging. To day there seemed to be a good quantity of Fish in the bay, and quite a number of Birds, more so than we have ever seen before, at 11 AM hoisted up the foresail to dry, at 1/2 past 12 we mended the Foresail to repair it and put on a new leech rope, the other being gone in 3 or 4 places, still blowing very fresh. spoke a small sloop from the windward, at 5 PM. mended work, & took supper. & then went on shore to Bathe, after which, we were invited up to a gentleman's house, by the name of Barry, a fine old gentleman of the old school, being upwards of 77 years of age, in the enjoyment of good health & retains all his faculties, in their fullness, at 7 we came off, very well pleased with our visit and swim, while on shore, one of the Men caught a small Guanna, of a very light green color, and weighed about 3 lbs. still blowing very fresh with occasional squalls of rain, in fact, we have very windy weather all the time at present, so ends the day all well,

277

G r a d a

Feb,

Saturday the 16 1856,

All this day, very fresh Trades.
 ship lying at anchor under Point
 Salines, Granada, hands employed
 in repairing sails, and setting up
 head, rigging. one of the eye
BOUGHT Bolts. That the bowsprit shroud,
FRESH sets up to, came out, and we were
FISH obliged to take a large shackle
 to replace the one, which came out.
 This Morning I bought 60 cents
 worth of fresh fish, at 6 P.M. went on
 shore for a Bath, & got some coconuts.
 we did not get our Fore sail repair done

278

G r a d a the 17th

1856,

Fresh Trades all this day, with heavy
 squalls, at 8 A.M. went on shore for
 coconuts and Guannas at 4 P.M.
 150 coconuts, came off with 6 Guannas, abd. 150 cocon
 6 GUANNAS nuts, got them from Mr. Lee, Barry,
 Go day, I have spent, a very pleasant day,
 although, we had no church to go to,
 yet we enjoyed ourselves, very well.

Granda

Monday the 18th 1856

LB

All this day, fresh trades, at 11 AM, got the Fore-sail, hauled, and rolled it up, at 12 saw a whale, & lowered for him in the Starboard Boat, at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$, Mr. Martin got fast to a 25 or 30 barrel whale, & lowered the Starboard Boat, & put in one harpoon, & a lance, but the whale was dead before I got there, at 1 PM took him along side, & commenced working the windward, at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ PM, came to anchor with the whale, in 20 fathoms water, & went on shore to walk.

Tuesday the 19th 1856

Fresh trades all this day, at 6 PM, looked on to the whale at 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ AM, got the whale all air, and at 1 PM, set the work going at 2 PM, had some company, on board, at 10, they went off, oil burning out fast, at 12, mid night, had 2 barrels out, so ends this day all well.

Point Salines Granada,

Wednesday 20th

1856

Very good weather to day, and very little rain, at 7 A.M. got through boiling, this whale made us 26 barrels, and stowed us down 25, bbls more, this whale makes us up about 150, all told, at 12 we had him all stowed down, and at 2 P.M. we hauled the decks clear up and washed off clean and all hands ready for anything, at 4 P.M. we went on shore and had a good Bath, and we needed it very much, indeed myself and Mr. Martin went up to Mr. Lee Barrys and stopt about 3½ hours, at 9 P.M. returned on board, the wind blowing fresh, and it being very rough.

Thursday 21st

1856

Fresh Trade all the day, and very squally at 8 A.M. got under weigh, and stood out to sea, but we saw some 5 or 6 whales, but it blowed so hard, and it being so very rough we could do nothing, at 10 stood in toward the land, we chased these whales, to the north part of the island, and got them up, and at 6 P.M. came to anchor in 2 fathom water, so I went on shore and was obliged to stop all night on account of a heavy sea,

Greata
Feb, Friday the 22d.

1856

All this day, we have had very fine weather, and quite smooth, at 9 AM I got off from shore, and we got under short, and stood out on the ground, at 11 saw several whales, and lowered for them, and came very near getting fast, but they were very wild, and on the boat out, we lowered 8 times to day for whale, without success, at 6 PM took in sail abreast of St. George town, so ends this day.

Feb, Saturday the 23d.

1856

This day, fine, weather, with light breeze at 10 AM, we made sail and ran down, towards Point Salines, at 2 saw whales, and lowered for them, but could not get near them, they keep very wild. at 4 PM, we struck one 20 barrel whale, but drew 2 harpoons from him and lost him, at 6 PM came to anchor, to make a lee till morning, as we do not whale on Sunday, at 6 we went on shore for a swim, so ends this day. also called on our friend Mr. Lee. Barr, and spent an hour, or two with him at 9 PM came off.

Canada.

Feb, Sunday 24th

1856


 Fine weather all this day, ship lying at
 Anchor under the E. of Point St. Pierre,
 at 10 AM went on shore, and took a
 Breakfast with Mr & Lee Barr, saw whales
 to day, and Mr. Murkin lowered, for them
 but did not fasten & stop at Mr Lee
 Barr's house 2 nights, he being full
 of company, and I being sick I stop
 with him, so ends this day.

Monday 25th

1856

This day, we have fine weather, and quite
 smooth, at 6 1/2 AM, lowered for a whale, and
 came very near striking him, there being
 a cow and calf, at 8 I came off, and we
 got under weigh and stood out to sea,
 at 11 AM, saw whales again, and struck
 one very large one, & killed him, and
 took him along side, and commen-
 ced beating up, he sank very heavy
 got him to Harbour Boat, at 1 PM
 we came to anchor in 6 1/2 fathoms
 water, to seaward of Point St. Pierre
 in the mean time put up the Yards
 and fall, Blocks, guys, etc., so ends
 the day

L.B.

Point Salines.

Feb.

Granda Tuesday Th 26, 1856

CUTTING

or

BOILING



All this day, we have fine weather, but quite a rough swell, rolling in, at 6 A.M. commenced cutting in the whale at 3 P.M. got through cutting in and set the works again at 6 P.M. This was a very large whale, but a very poor one, he measured 50 feet, good.

Wednesday 27th 1856



Fine weather all this day, with quite fresh Trades, works going, and crew at work cutting, & mincing blubber, and pumping out water, and, stowing down some, oil. The oil comes out very slow, at 4 P.M. got through boiling, this whale has made 30 barrels, which makes up about, 1,75, barrels, so ends the day.

Thursday, Feb. the 28th, and last, 1856



Fresh Trades all this day commenced stowing down at 6 A.M. at 2 P.M. got through, and washed off Decks, saw 2 or 3 whales out side the day, but very wild so much, so, that we did not lower for them, the day broke out fine, Beef and pork, &c.

Granada, Port Salinas,

March Friday, the 1st 1856

All this day, very fine weather, all the first part calm, the first we have had while here, at 6 AM lowered, both Boats for 2 humpbacks, but could not get near them, and after chasing them for 2 or 3 hours, we gave them up and came on board, and got breakfast. In day, we lowered 3 times for whales, but got nothing. They were very shy, at 5 PM one half the crew went on shore to bathe, and returned, at 8 1/2 PM, so ends the day

Saturday the 2nd 1856

LB
15. Bark of this day. Last part fresh Trade. at 6 AM lowered for 2 whales, but got none. at 1 PM, got under weigh and ran down the shore. saw a few whales wide off, at 3 saw whales in the bay. beat up the bay and lowered, and struck one small and killed him and took him along side, and worked up, and came to anchor and commenced cutting in at 5 PM. at 6 PM took in his ribs, Tongue. and head in whale skin, and then got supper

LITTLE,
COW,

Canada.

Sunday, the 3d,

1856

All this day fine weather, ship hoisting a little cow whale, we got yesterday, at 2 P.M. got through hoisting, he made us 15 Bales so ends the day.

Monday the 4th, of March

1856

Fine weather, all this day. at 3 P.M. got through, stowing down our oil, and at 6 P.M. went on shore to Bath. so ends this day, all well.

Tuesday the 5th

1856

Fine weather all this day but quite a fresh Gale. at 10 A.M. got under weigh and stood out from the ground, at 2 P.M. saw a small whale, and Mr. Martin, being sick, I took his Boat, and lowered for him, at 3 P.M. I struck him and killed him and took him along side, by the aid of the other Boat and heaved up and came to anchor at 7 P.M. so ends the day.

Wednesday the 6th,

1856

Fine weather all day. at 6 A.M. looked on to the whale. at 1 P.M. got him all in and set the works going, and I went on shore and stopt at Mr. Lee's, so ends this day.

G r a n a d a
T h u r s d a y **7th** 1856.

Fine weather all the day, with only the
exception, of a few light shows of rain,
at 10 A.M. got underway and went out
with 2 reef Main sail, and hove off the
pile Mr. Martin having lowered for a
small whale, at 2 P.M. he struck and
went down to his assistance and we
turned him up, and made signals
for the Sch. to come down which she
did, we took him along side, and heaved
up, and came to anchor, at 5 P.M. and
had some company to come off to
see the whale at 7 P.M. they and our
self went on shore, so ends the day.

F r i d a y **8th** 1856.

All this day fine weather and smooth at 6
A.M. looked on to the whale at 7 Mr. Martin
lowered for whale, but did not get fast, at
7 1/2 A.M. off the Misses Lae Barre, and Mr
Baker, to see the whale, at 9 set them on
shore, at 1 P.M. got through cutting in
we saved 2 cask of calf fat and one cask
of tongue, he being a very fat whale, we
picked him clean, at 3 P.M. set the works
agoing, and sent down the falls and cutting
blocks and put on the spring,

Point Saline.

Friday. Saturday. The 9th 1856

BC All this day, fine weather, all hands at work stowing down oil, at 7 A.M. cooled off the works. This whale made about 30 barrels, a very short, but very fat Fish. at 4 P.M. got through stowing down, and washed off, and went on shore to swim. I stop on shore to Mr. Lee Barre, house all night. in company with a party of the old Gentlemen, guest.

Sunday, The 10th 1856

BC Fine weather all the day. ship leaving at Point Saline, myself Mr. Martin on shore, at Mr. Lee Barre's. spent the day fairly. Most of the men, on shore catching Guannas to eat, at 5 P.M. returned with 9 of them. so ends, &c.

Monday The 11th 1856

BC Fine weather all this day. at 8 A.M. got underway, and ran off on the ground, at 10 saw whales and got none very wild at 2 lowered again and got none at 4 lowered again and got none. They all being very wild, and going quick, at 6 came on board and took in sail for the night so ends the day.

Creeda.

Tuesday the 11th 1856, Besetile gear

Fine, weather and pleasant all this day
at 8 A.M. saw whales, and lowered for them
but got nothing came very near twice, once
on account of a false stroke of one of the
men we missed the whale; at 12 noon took
dinners, at 2 P.M. lowered for whales again,
but after 3 hours pulling gave them up and
came on board and took up the Boats,
and beat up to Point Salines, and came to anchor
to recruit and repair sails. At 5 1/2 P.M. I went
on shore to purchase provisions, and
get an anchor stock, ours being broken.

March Wednesday, the 12 1856

Fine weather, and pleasant all this day, The ship
lying at anchor at Point Salines, repairing sail
and refitting ship. Myself stopping on shore, to
Mr. De La Barre, making arrangements for
getting more provisions, at 7 A.M. Mr. Martin
sent me word that he had found another
Barrel of Flour, which at present is rather more
than acceptable, I can now stop a week longer,
which I feel quite pleased to do.

Point Salines.

Grenada. March the 13th 1856.

B
Fine weather and pleasant all this day. The
ship lying at anchor, myself on shore
for provisions, all hands at work, in repairing
sail, and making an anchor stock
we having lost one half of ours. At 6½ P.M.
started for town by request, of some friends
to attend a Masonic Lodge, and arrived
at 8 P.M. and stopt all night, at Brother
Barrow's. so ends the day.

Friday the 14th 1856.

S
Fine weather and pleasant with a
very smooth sea. at 9 A.M. we left
George Town, for Point Salines, after
spending a very pleasant evening
and night, at Brother Henry Barrow
and arrived on board at 10 A.M. at 11
I went on shore, at Father Le Barres, to
finish my business, and stopt all night
at his house. so ends this day, all well.
on board, has been carried on the labors
of scraping Decks, as the sun has
brought out the oil on deck and
makes it very Black, and a bad
stench.

Point Salines.

Grenada March the 15. 1856.

All this day we have fine weather, and a smooth sea. at 7 A.M. I returned on board, and found my whale gun. Minus a Main Spring, so was, obliged to go to town and get another made if possible. and at 8 AM, we got under weigh, and beat up to town and I went in about 9 A.M. after making some inquiries, I went on the Fort to see the Armorer, but he could do nothing for me. And while going down from the fort, I saw the Mate, strike a whale and I was obliged to leave town, which I did as fast as possible. After holding on to the whale, about 2 or 3 hours Mr. Martin drewed, 3 harpoons from him, and we lost him, before I could get down to him to assist him, we then started up for the town but saw more whales, and loosed for them and chased them down to Point Salines, where there foaled us again, we then started for the town again and got in the at 4 PM. and made out to get a spring made for the gun. but it was so late before it would be finished that I left it till morning, and left town at 6 PM. for Point Salines, where we arrived at 7 1/2 PM, I went on shore to Mr. La Barres with a small packer, which I promised to carry to him, and stopt all night so ends this day, and all well, but hard luck.

Point Salines.

Dear Sir, Sunday the 16, 1856.

All this day, we have fine weather and smooth sea, the ship lying at anchor at Point Salines, most of the lands on shore, burning Guanas, so ends the day, all the men down at the proper time

Monday the 17th 1856.

Fine weather all this day. At 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. got under weigh and beat up to George Town, to get the whale gun fixed and went, in, in the Boat. at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. but after making 2 springs, and Breaching them both, I thought it time to stop the work, and went on board at 10 P.M. after spending a pleasant evening at our friend and Brother, George Steel. at the Colonial Bank.

Tuesday the 18th 1856.

All this day, fine light breeze, but a very heavy sea, on At 8 A.M. lowered for a cow and calf Humpback & struck the calf first, & then struck the cow, & parted lines, after killing the calf took it along side, after chasing, 2 hours more struck the cow again, and killed her, & took her along side at 3 P.M. & beat up to Point Salines & anchored at 5 P.M. & put up the Gables, & furled sails, & got ready to cut in so ends the day

Greenada Point salines.

Wednesday, the 19th 1856.

All this day we have fine weather, strong
Trades at 6 A.M. commenced cutting in. and
got the whale in, at 4 P.M. all day we have
our worthy Brother, George Steels on board
the vessel to see the operation, of cutting,
Boiling in, which he, was very much pleased
to see but the stench of it, made him
quite sick, at 4½ P.M. I went on shore
to find him, & stop all night, at our friend
Mr. La. Barres. at 6 P.M. set the works agoing

Thursday the 20th 1856

 Fine weather all this day, ship lying at
Anchor at Point Salines, boiling, at 6 A
M went on board, at 11 P.M. got through
boiling, & cooled off the works. This whale
yielded 45 barrels saw more whales to day
but did not lower for them, so ends there

Friday the 21st 1856

 Fine weather all this day, all hands at
work storing down oil, at 4 P.M. got through
and lowered for 3 whales. cow calf & Bull, but
could not get fast. at 5 returned on board
& finished washing of Deck. we now
want but 50 barrels more or there for home.

Point Salines, Grenada.
March Saturday the 22^d 1856.

B
 All this day, we have very stormy weather, both heavy squalls of wind and rain. at 4 A.M. we heard whales blowing and Breaching, but it being dark at the time we could only wait till daylight, at 6 A.M. we saw them, and followed them for some time but it was so squally, and so much rain we lost sight of them, after cruising 2 or 3 hours longer without seeing them, we gave them up and looked for more without success. at 11, we took a very heavy squall of wind and rain. it now commenced blowing very fresh, and as we had some business to do on shore, we went in to anchor at Point Salines, where we arrived at 2 P.M. and went on shore to settle up my business and took one barrel of oil to Mr. LaBarre's.

S
Sunday the 23^d 1856

All this day, fresh trades and squally ship lying at anchor at Point Salines. most of the crew and myself on shore, to spend the day in bathing, &c. myself, and Mr. Martin at our old friends, Mr. LaBarre at 8 P.M. all went off but myself, so ends this day.

Point Salines.
Monday the 24th 1856.

All this day, heavy Trades, and squally most of the time, at 6 A.M. took the Stern Boat off the Stern, and sold it to Frederic R. Baker with 2 oars, and a small sail, we took it on shore and she never leaked a pint of water in going on shore at the distance of $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile. The Boat has been on the Stern for the whole year, all hands employed in clearing ship and scraping Mast, preparatory to leaving, for Home, which I shall do tomorrow, if nothing very urgent happens, to day I 2 gallons of molasses to Capt. Hocker, of Brig America, N.S. at 10 P.M. went on board, after spending a pleasant evening, at Mr. La Barre, so ends.

Tuesday the 25th 1856.

All this day, fine weather, and pleasant gales, from S.E. at 4 A.M. got underway at Point Saline, for St Vincent, at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ saw and lowered for a shoal of BLACK FISH, and got one small one to Lar. Boat, at 9 took him in & stowed on at 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. past Courracon at 3 past Union island, & saw Bequia & St Vincent, about the same time at 8 P.M. past Bequia and arrived off Barouallie at 12 where we took a nearly calm & on

St Vincent.

Wednesday. The 26. 1856.

GETTING
READY
FOR
HOME.

All this day, fine weather, but some
swell running from North East, at
6 A.M. calm. Haul down the jibs and
Lowered the Boats, and towed up the
vessel in R Barronallie and came
to Anchor, and commenced pumping
out oil for the mens wages, the 4
that I shipped here, and each one
took there part on shore. The rest
of the crew at work on the ship, and
flowing away things, preparatory to
Leaving for home. so ends this day.

Thursday.

The
27th,

1856

LEAVE
ST VINCENT
FOR
HOME.

Fine weather all this day. ship lying
at Anchor, in Barronallie, filling
water, and getting wood, Provisions
&c, at 6 P.M. got all through work,
and ready to sail, which we did at
half past 6, after bidding our Friends
a good-bye, and, shifted our course
for home. That Dear, and much
coveted place, which every man
and child, longs to see, after our
absence of seven or 12 months, &
not hearing from there, the whole
time, so ends this day.

Homeward Bound.

Friday The 28th, 1856.

Fine weather all this day, with a fine Trade wind, from East South East, which we took soon after leaving the Land, the olive Clark running off very nicely and steering North half West, at 8 A.M. past Martinique distance 30 miles hands employed in unbending, and stowing away the chains, and other rise clearing up decks. This morning we fired our vessel to sea, quite fast, in some of her upper works. This morning we saw some porpoises, going to the North, at 10 A.M., hauled down the Fore sail to men, having fore, it, & the Mainsail last night, at 1 nearly calm, hoisted the Foresail, saw Dominica bearing NNE, Dist 40 m.

March, Saturday, ^{the} 29th, 1856.

First part this day light air and huffy. Last part fresh Trades from SE, & ESE at 6 A.M. past north point of Guadalupe, saw Monserrat, and Antigua, about the same time, at 12 past Monserrat, and saw Rodonda Rock, at 1 past Antigua and Rodonda, took our departure, from Monserrat, at 1¹/₂ past 1, saw Nevis, bearing NW, Dist 30 miles hands at work, on rigging and clearing craft, & boiling oil from Black Pig taken on Tuesday last, so ends the

Bored Home.
Arch Saturday the 30 1856.

Lat All this day, we have fine weather, with
19. 21 a fine Trade wind varying, from South
East, to East. ship steering North, by West,
with whole sail, most part of the time.

Long saw quite a number, of FLYING FISH.
62. 42 To day, and some very large ones, this
morning, our cook turned keel out,
and gave it up, for a bad job. The
at 12. N. poor Devil, has nearly killed himself
drinking rum, but now it is all gone

FIN, BACK I think he will soon get over it, he
had something like 7 bottles, when we
left, but some of the crew, stole 3 of
them away, which, I am very glad of,
to day Mr. Martin lost his little Pina
that was born, day before yesterday, for
the want of suck, which the Mother
was unable, to give, so ends the day.

Lat
22. 17
Long **Monday the 31st 1856.**
63. 05

All this day, fresh Trades and squally, with
light showers of rain, at 12. A.M. parted one
of our Peak Galliards. Block strops, and was forced
to haul down the Mainsail and put another,
at 1 A.M. set the sail again, wind veering round
to East South East, at 8 A.M. very heavy squall, with
S.E. & rain, at 2 very moderate & a heavy sea on, spilt fish
No observation to day

April Showers.

APRIL Tuesday, the 1st 1856.

Fine weather and very smooth all this day, with light and pleasant Trades from South East, ship running off North, by West, hands at work on rigging, and in, **LAT** 24.17 **LON.** 63.37 **BY DR** Scupping Decks, they being very black and very slippery, when they are wet, this morning, the cook is able to go to work, so I had our Dust Turtle killed, for dinner, the weather being so good we had all hands on Deck this afternoon, to work on ship, it being very moderate, affords us a good opportunity for such work, so ends the day.

LAT 26.10 **LON.** 64.12 **BY DR** Wednesday the 2^d 1856.

All of this day heavy squalls of wind and rain, hands employed in making & taking in sail, parted our Main PEAK Hollar Block Strap, and was obliged to take in the Mainsail & fit another, and mend the sail, which we did, and set it at 4 P.M. took in 2 reef Mainsail and single reef Fore sail & took the Bonnet out of the gibe, also parted foot rope to the gibe & spliced in a piece, to make it stand, at 5 P.M. more clear, but still blowing fresh & from North East the wind having shifted at 6 A.M. at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ set Flying jib, a very heavy sea on, but more clear and steady, so ends

HOMeward BOUND.

APRIL. Thursday, the 3^d, 1856.

H. E. R. All this 24 hours, we have fresh gales, from
BRIG. North East, to East North East, and a very heavy
STANDING sea from the North, the ship steering North by
NORTH. West at 6 A. M. set whole Mainsail, and Staysail
and Flying jib, saw an hermaphrodite Brig
LAT steering North, 3 Points off our lar. Bow, at 9.
28. 19. past him, & set whole Foresail, at 10 parted the
Foot rope to our Staysail, and tore the sail, hauled
it down and mended it, water on deck at work on
rigging, cleaning Wheel, &c, ship making a
large quantity of water, in the bows so that
it keeps one pump going about $\frac{3}{4}$ of the time.
At 12 Noon, we left the Brig out of sight astern.
we saw no kind of Fish whatever.
At 6 P. M. we had it very moderate and
LON a very heavy sea, on, and continued
64. 49. so, till 10 P. M. when we took a fine
breeze from the South South East, and
D. R. parted our, gaff Topsail sheet, we then
hauled down the Mainsail, and
rove a new, sheet, from one of our towlines
and hoisted, the Mainsail, again
and set the Gaff-Topsail again, con-
tinued, fair all night, with a fine
steady 7 knot breeze, so ends this
day, all well, Thank God.

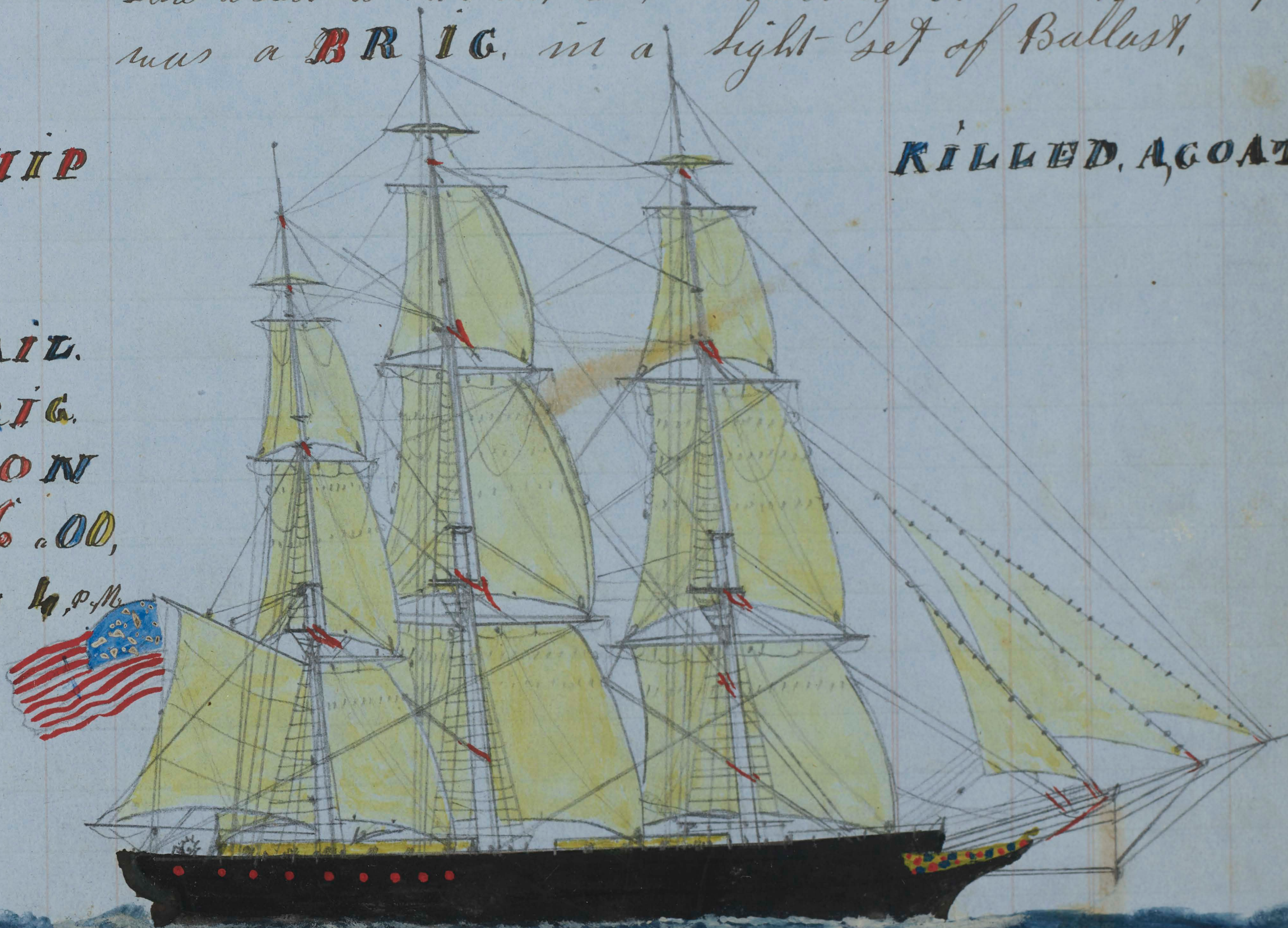
April BOUND HOME.
Friday the 4th, 1856.

This day, we have a fine steady 8 knot breeze,
LAT from the South, every thing set, ship steering
30.39 North, still quite a heavy sea on, but,
so far Aft, the ship, makes but little water.
LONG watch, employed, in Taring, and fitting,
65.52 rigging, at 9 A.M., saw a Large **SHIP** standing
AT 12 to the Eastward, with topgallant sails set at 3 P.M.
saw a sail to the North East, running North West, it
was a **BRIG**, in a light set of Ballast,

SHIP

KILLED, AGOAT

SAIL.
BRIG.
LONG
66.00,
AT 4 P.M.



I find, to day, we have a very strong current,
running to the South West all the time, and
about 3 knots per hour, as nigh as I can make
it, so ends the day

April. Saturday, the 5th, 1856.

LAT

32.56

BY

D. R.

Lon

66.37

SQUALL

This day, we have, Dark murky, weather, very cloudy and damp, with light, sprinkles of **RAIN** occasionally, first part, wind from South South West, quite a rough sea, on, kept the ship North North West, at 7 1/2 AM, tore our **STAYSAIL**, and hauled it down and mended it, and set it again at 9, light breeze all the first part of the day, the last part, of the day, we had the wind, light, from North & South and very shift, still a heavy, sea, from the East, at 8 PM took a heavy of wind and rain, took in everything, but Foresail wind, from North West, & South West, at 8 1/2, kept the ship off N. N. W. and reefed the Main and Foresail and set them, at 11 had whole sail on so ends the day. **BAROMETER**, fell 5 10 in, in 12 hours, lower than I have seen it for the voyage.

The **Sunday, 6th,**

1856.

First part of this day, heavy squall, of wind from South West, with light showers of rain, at 2 AM, took in Main sail gibs, and Flying gile for a very heavy squall, reefed the Main and furlled it, & double reefed the Foresail and set that, & took the Bonnet out of gibs & set it, very heavy sea running, at 9 AM, set double reef Main sail & flying gile a little more Moderate, saw a large **SHIP**, running North East, at 4 PM took heavy squall, from North, took in Main sail & took in Boats, & set Topsail, & made all snug for a Northwester, & tore our mainsail & tore the ship head & West, at 10 wore ship & E. N. E.

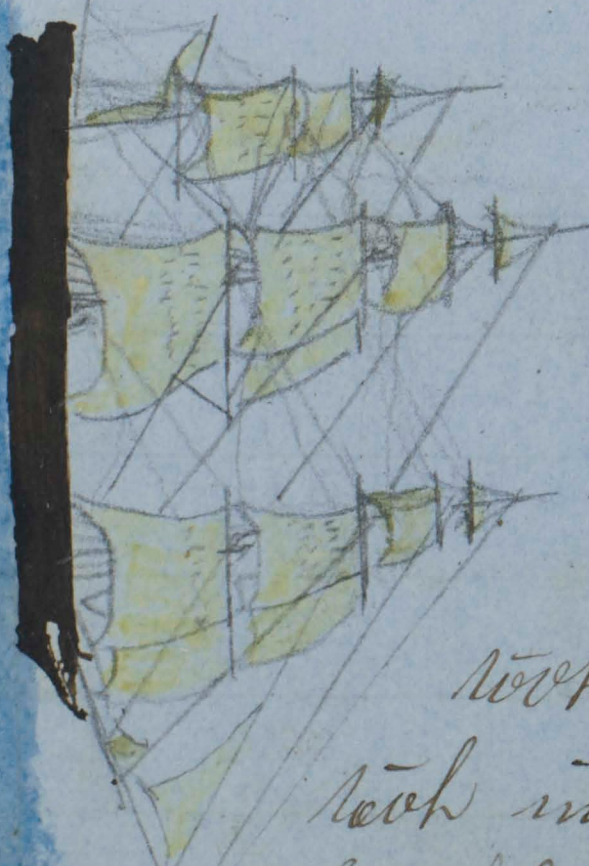
LAT

35.19

Lon

66.37

HER BRIG
at 6 PM.
SCANDING EAST



HOMEWARD BOUND.

April **Tuesday**, the **7th**, 1856,

LAT First part of this day, fresh gales from the North, and.
35. 13, as very sea on, at 6 A.M. commenced reefing,
the Mainsail at 10 more moderate, shook out one reef
out of Foresail, at 12 set whole Foresail, and killed a **GOAT**
KILLED the 3d, one since we left Grenada. The weather to day is
A, GOAT very cold, and uses the goats right up, and some of the
men, too. The Barometer, has raised 5.10th or 5¹/₂ degrees.
LON since 8 o'clock, this morning at 2¹/₂ P.M. set the Mainsail
67. 36 Flying jib, and Maysail, ship heading up North East, at
8 P.M. hot light airs from S.E. and South West, very
moderate all night, so ends the day, all well.

Tuesday, the **8th**,

1856.

LAT Fine weather, and quite smooth, all day, light airs
from East South East to West South West, ship steering
36. 03 North North West, at 6 A.M. spread all the Boat
sails to dry, & put them away, repaired the Fore
sail, some, it being nearly caln, at 8 light airs
from South, and very clear, cleaned all our craft
LON & stowed it away, and stowed up our after hold.
67. 44 & done some work on rigging, saw no kind
of Fish whatever, or sail, of any kind, con-
tinued, very moderate all day, some times we
were winged out, on one side, and some times
on the other. Barometer, still rising, it being now
2¹/₂ degrees above Fair, had a fine breeze from the
East South East all night, and pleasant.

Gulf Stream.

April, Wednesday the 9 1856.

LAT. First part of this day, we have a fine light breeze from East South East ship steering North at 12 M., North West, sea very smooth, air very clear, at 8 A.M. came in to the edge of the stream, and

LOG had, strong tide rips, hands employed in cleaning Bulwarks and Main Deck, and other. at 12 M. work about the ship, at 8 1/2 past, a large square piece of Timber, about 30 feet long, with some 8 or 10 spikes or Bumrels sticking in it,

68 " **40** Barometer, at 1 1/2 degrees above Fair, at 2 P.M. **38** " **29** took in GAFF TOPSAIL, there being rather more breeze, and, more on our side, at 3 P.M. set the Gaff Topsail again. saw a shoal of Black Fish at 5 saw Porpoises, at 6 saw Porpoise, and got,

BLACK one nice one, at 7 saw Porpoises again, when **FISH** we called our selves in the middle of the gulf. had light water, and very smooth, sea having gone down, one half while we were at supper we saw some 70 or 80 shoals of porpoises.

PORPOISES which played around the vessel, for a 1/4 to 1/2 an hours time, at 8 P.M. sounded.

The water looked so light, I did not know but we might be some what farther, to west ward, then we anticipated, we had out 70 fathoms of line, but no Bottom, wind then struck full 3/4 N. about East and very cold, it continued from in 4 hours East to South South East, all night and very light, at 12 Midnight sounded again but no Bottom.

Ox Song.

April Thursday. 10 1856.

This day, begins with very light, air from the S. S. E. & S. S. W. very clear, and very moderate, at 8 A.M. saw an hermaphrodite Brig, standing South, we took the wind, about that time from South South West, & putted ship steering North North West, at 9 A.M. judged ourselves on soundings, the water looking

BRIG,

LAT

39° 30'

very cold
a very
at 2
some

at 9 A.M. saw
large **FIN BACK**
Peb. saw
Birds

LON

69° 27'

BAROMETER.

~~rising to~~
FALLING

ONE, 10, 11. At 1 took the wind from North West quite fresh since noon, old swell, heaving in from the East, took in the gaff topsail, wind leading us off North, North East

LAT

39° 46'

all hands at work cleaning ship, weather very clear but very cold, and takes hold of us very severe.

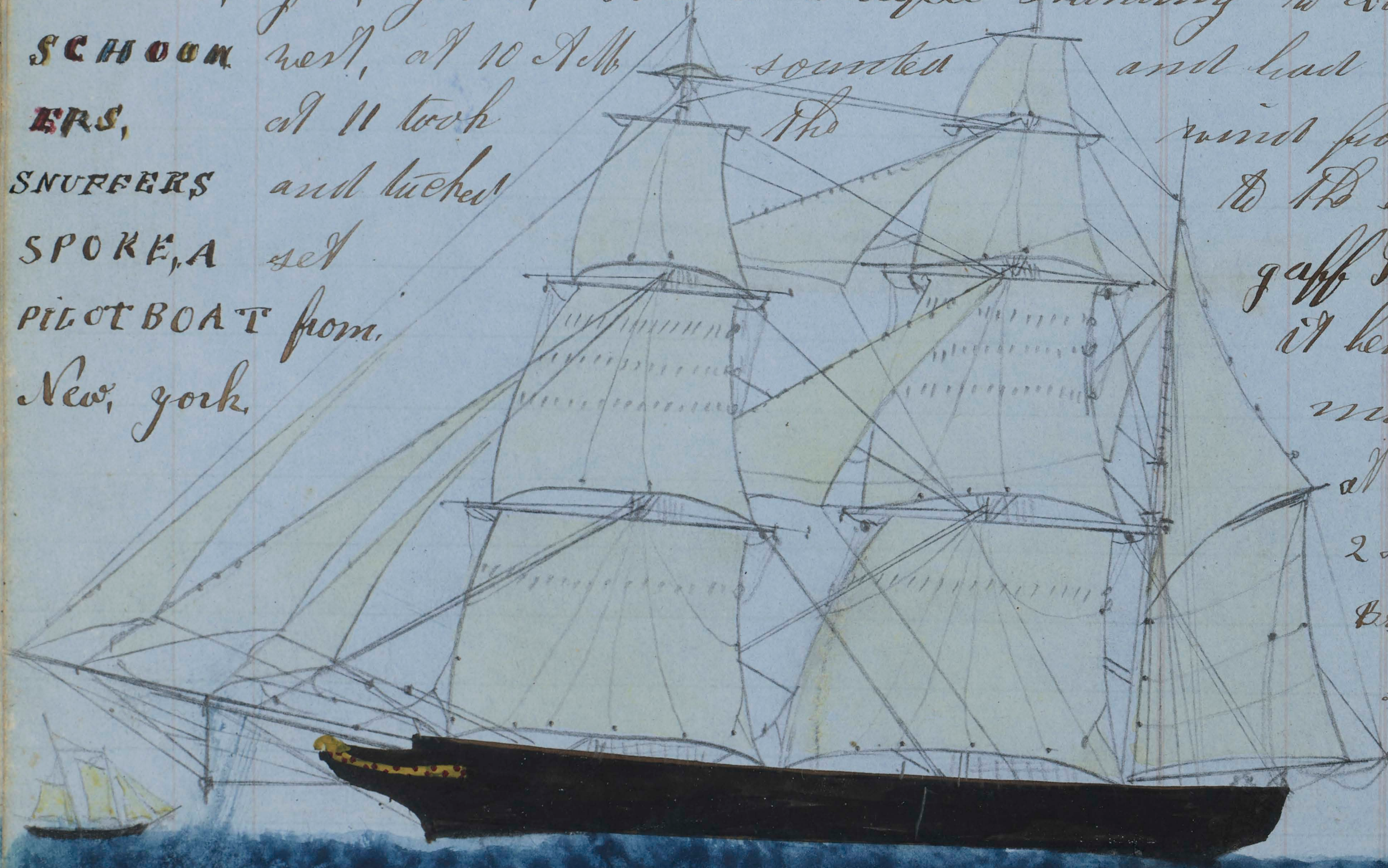
LON

69° 44'

We had 2 good sights for the chronometer, and a good Meridian altitude, and by them we found our Lat. to be **39° 30'** and Lon. **69° 27'** at 3 P.M. took ship to North West, took in staysail at 9 P.M. saw a Barque to the North West, standing North East, fresh breeze all night, at 4 Lat. **39° 52'** Lon **69° 44'**

April, Friday the 11th 1856.

First part of this day, Fresh gales from North North East, and a very rough sea from the West, but very clear, and cold, so much so that it made ice, on Deck which we did not like a bit, at 1 A.M. parted the head, of the gib, and, split Flying gib, and Bonnet, & Main gib, and Stay sail, and had a complete Tare up, of old sails which is all, the beauty of them, to see them go when you need them the most, at 3 A.M. rather more moderate, we made out to get the gib on again, at 6 A.M. mended the Flying gib & took it in to repair,, at 9 1/2 set the Stopsail, and Flying gib, again, saw a Barque standing to North, west, at 10 A.M. sounded and had 51 fathoms, at 11 took the wind from N.W. to the N.E. & SNUFFERS and tacked gaff Topsail, SPOKE, A set it being very PILOT BOAT from. moderate at 12, calm saw 2 schooners a New York. large SHIP leading officers.

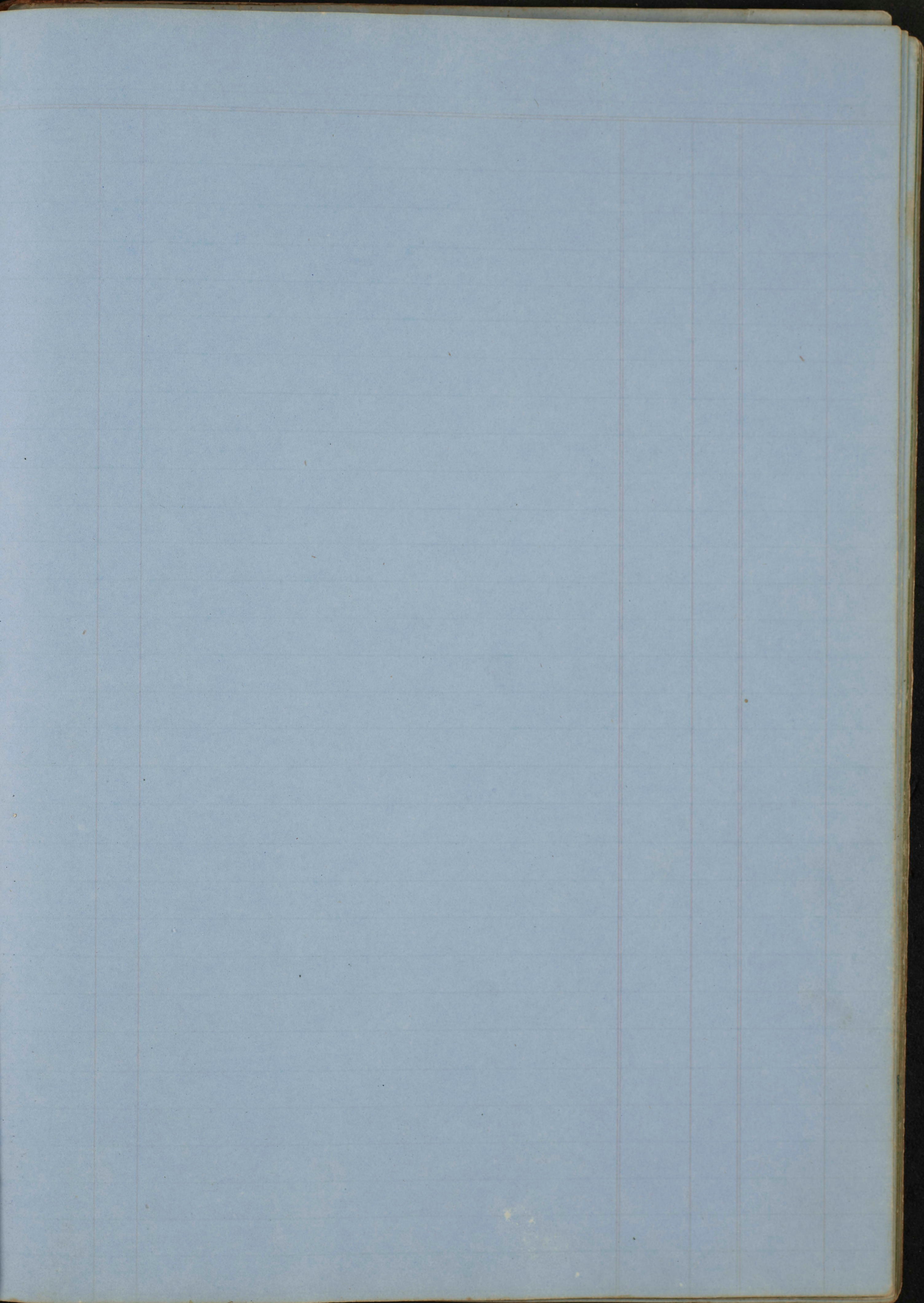


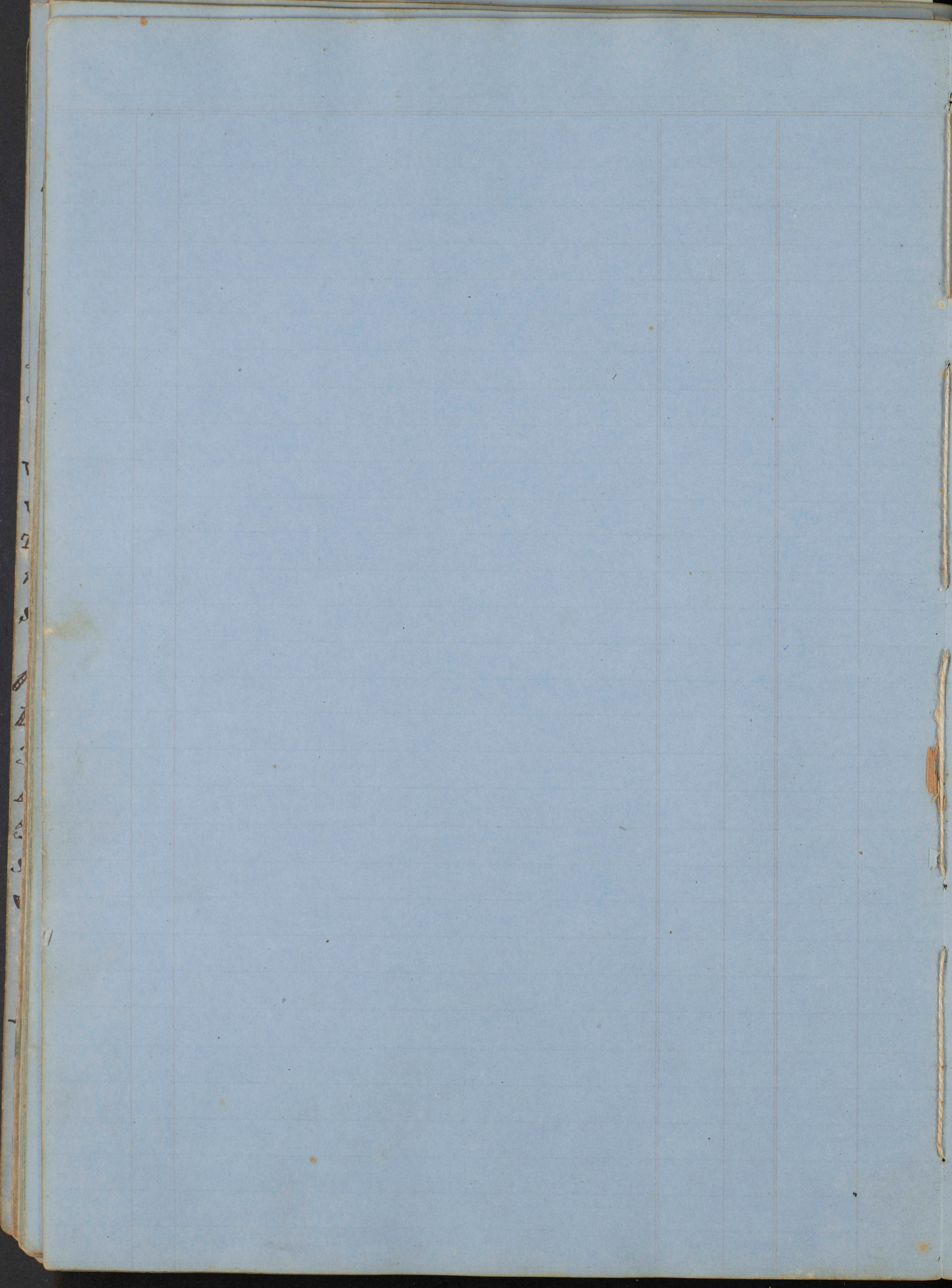
ways, sounded again and had 50 fathoms, soft mud, saw some snuffers about the same time, at 4 P.M. spoke Pilot Boat. with an * in her Mainsail from New York, who told us, that Nauticet bore North, we then steered N.E. & E.

April Saturday the 12th 1856.

First part of this very fine breeze from
the South West ship steering N. E. East
to clear the Nantucket shoals, at 10 P.M.
we saw a light, to the North East, & called
it the Fishing rip, but it proved to be
Nantucket Light, south end, we tacked
ship, & ran out, & cleared the island
at 2 A.M. left the ship off N. at 4 A.M.
passed Sandy point, Nantucket, at 5 past
Nonamoy Light, and at 6 past Chatham Light
saw quite a number of coasters, hauled
south lying at anchor under the land, at
9 A.M. passed the Highland, & took in the
Flying jib, & single reef Foresail, & double
reefed the Mainsail, it breasting very fast,
in hoisting the Mainsail we tore it, & was
obliged to haul it down, it now began
to blow very hard, & squally, all we could carry
was a double reef Mainsail single reef Foresail
& bonnet off of jib, we split our Mainsail
& broke out the Triesail, & set it till we repaired
the Mainsail & then set Mainsail 2 reefed, &
tacked in for the 2d time, & made out to
fetch by, at 3 P.M. pass the Light house on
Long Point, & came to Anchor in Province
town Harbor, after an absence of 11 months
and, 16 days, with 280 barrels of Humphreys
oil, & found all of our friends all well, which
I was very thankful for, & thank God for it &c.







Whither

Whither, away, youth, whither away,
With lightsome steps, and with gorgous heart.
And with eyes, that hopes, gay glances, dart,
Whither away, Whither away.

Into the world - The glorious world.
To gain the prize, of the brave and bold,
To snatch the crown from the age, of gold.
Into the world, - Into the world.

Whither, away, girl - whither away,
Thy soft blue eyes, suffused with love,
And thy smile, is as bright, as the sunshine above.
Whither away, - whither away.

Into the world - The beautiful world.
To mate the heart that must mate with mine
And make the measure of love divine
Into the world, - Into the world.

Whither away old Man, whither away,
With locks of white, and form bent low.
With trembling hands, and steps so slow.
Whither away, whither away.

Out of the world oh, The weary world,
With its empty pleasures and poisonous joys.
Whose draught first gladdens, and then destroys.
Out of the world, out of the world.

3 lines more continued, to
this verse

Continued.

With shattered hopes, and with feeble frame.
From life's sharp struggles, and unspiced aim.
Out of the world, oh, the weary world.

Whither away, poor, one: whither away.
Hurrying swiftly, with weeping eyes.
And hectic cheek, and, smothered sighs.
Whither away, oh, whither away.

Out of the world, oh, the cold, cold, world.
Oh, Father: my heart, — but there is rest.
For the sinking soul: and the bruised breast:
Out of the world. — Out of the world.

City Life.

Not, in the city let me dwell,
Amid its scenes of strife
His time I bade them all farewell,
For more serene life

And hark! I hear the murmurs now,
Of woods and flowing streams,
And gentle zephyrs fan my brow,
As from the land of dreams.

And palaces unbuilt by hands,
Upon my vision rise,
Like castles in enchanted lands,
Traced in elysian skies.

With halls that stretch in light away
Checked by emerald bowers
Where float in pleasant melody,
Sweet song of happy hours.

But this is all a passing dream,
By glittering fancy move,
It sail upon a lonely stream
Life's bark may never rove.

Get not within the city walls,
My soul would love to dwell
I would be like bird, in prison halls,
Singing a sad song well.

To my Niece.

Laughing prattling winsome Nell
With bright black eye and golden curl
Thy voice like chime of silver bell
And brow as fair as purest Pearl.

Sweet, fairy child, so full of Glee,
Thou worshipped of many a heart
May thy life, be, as ever, free,
From care, and joy and thee ne'er part.

And as thy little form expands
And life seems bright with many a charm,
May the same tender, loving hands
Be near to draw thee back from harm.

Which now so gently guides thy feet
So, wisely forms thy growing mind
May angels guard thee Nellie sweet,
And spare thy friends, so true and kind.

And may thy life be free from care,
May roses strew thy path loved Nell,
And hover round thee, every where
Love guard thee, safe from every spell.

At Granada N. I. Feb. 14th, 1856, on board
the Schooner Olive Clark, with 120 bbls of
oil on board. Ten months out of N. York.

The Token

Thanks for thy sparkling Gift Dear wife,
I'll wear it oft with pleasure,
Yet oft a smile and tears will rise,
When gazing on the treasure.

The smile when thinking on the hours,

The presence used to brighten

Will kindly shed its magic powers,
My heart with joy to lighten

But when I think, those hours have fled,
That once were brightly glowing,

The smile will fade, in sorrow's shade,
And fast the Year, be flowing,

Yet when I return, then like the Gem,
With radiant luster smiling
Shall joy within my bosom gleam,
Each fond regret beginning;

Written February, the 16th, -

1856.

While lying at anchor, under Point
Salines, Grenada, to make a lee, it blowing
very fresh, & stormy, with occasional
showers of rain, St. George's Town
bearing North East by East, 5 miles, Dist

Retirement.

This grove among its crowded trees,
A sacred scene revealing,
Is dedicate'd to holy thoughts
And reverential feeling.

No tumult ever enters here.
No voice of human chiding.
One, only murmur fills the air,
The peaceful, river's gliding

And pleasant when the day goes down,
To watch his sun, bright glory,
Enriched as with a glittering crown.
The chapel, calm and hazy,

But sweeter still on Sabbath night.
Beneath its walls to linger,
Its dim walls touched, with silver light
By the moon's hallowed finger,

Feb. 17th 1856. J. J. J.

Love

The earth is full of Love,
A sacred, holy, flame,
Ordained by God above,
And which our heart contains
 'Tis found in every flower,
 That lifts its gentle head,
 Up from the parterre, lower,
 Where the sun, its warm rays shed,

It thrives in the balmy air,
The cheerful winds, its praises sing
And with a gentle care,
To us, its perfumes bring
 It nestles in the leafy trees,
 And there, hums its mellow notes
 Which to us, are borne on the breeze,
 Which so gently past us floats,

It is cherished in our hearts,
And makes us kind and mild
It is a mark for Cupid's dart,
And is felt by every child,
 It is the best and noblest trait
 The human family were given
 It came to Adam with a mate—
 One from himself; the other Heaven.

February The 18th 1856, J. W. Luby

Whales seen in the Sch. Olive Clark

JUNE	16	BAY OF MEXICO	Lat. 27.50	Lon 87.02	00
AUG	17	Western Ground	31.30	Lon 50.30	00
AUG	26	Western Ground	35.17	Lon 44.16	00
Jan	22	1856. Grenada	1 km back		20
Feb	7	do	"	"	cow & calf 50
Feb	14	struck	ONE AND LOST HIM		
Feb	18	one	whale		25
Feb	23	ONE	AND DRAWN,		
Feb	25	ONE	WHALE		30
Mar	2	one	whale		15
Mar	5	one	small whale		12
Mar	7	one	whale		30
Mar	15	struck	one & lost him		
Mar	18	one	COW & CALF		45
Left		Grenada	on 25th for		
		St. Vincent	Left St		227
		Vincent	on 27th for		
		Home			

Schr.

Amount of oil sold from O. Clark.

Sept 2	Sold to Schr. Alexander	34 Gall.	"	"	"
Oct 29	At St Vincent	28 Gall.	at	75,	21. 00
Nov 5	St Vincent	6,	at		4. 50,
29	At Ustatia	68	at	55,	34 65,
Dec 5	At St Thomas	620 $\frac{1}{2}$		75,	4 65 37 $\frac{1}{2}$
" 7	" " "	170,		75	127 50,
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Nov 7	St Vincent	29,			29 75,
Jan 5 1856	St Vincent	4		75	3, 00
7	" " "	13,		75,	7, 75,
26	At Grenada	2 $\frac{1}{2}$			
		<u>9,37 $\frac{1}{2}$</u>			<u>686 58 $\frac{1}{2}$</u>

Mar, 22. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ gallons at 75, or 28 gall. at 77. 07 25 68 $\frac{1}{2}$

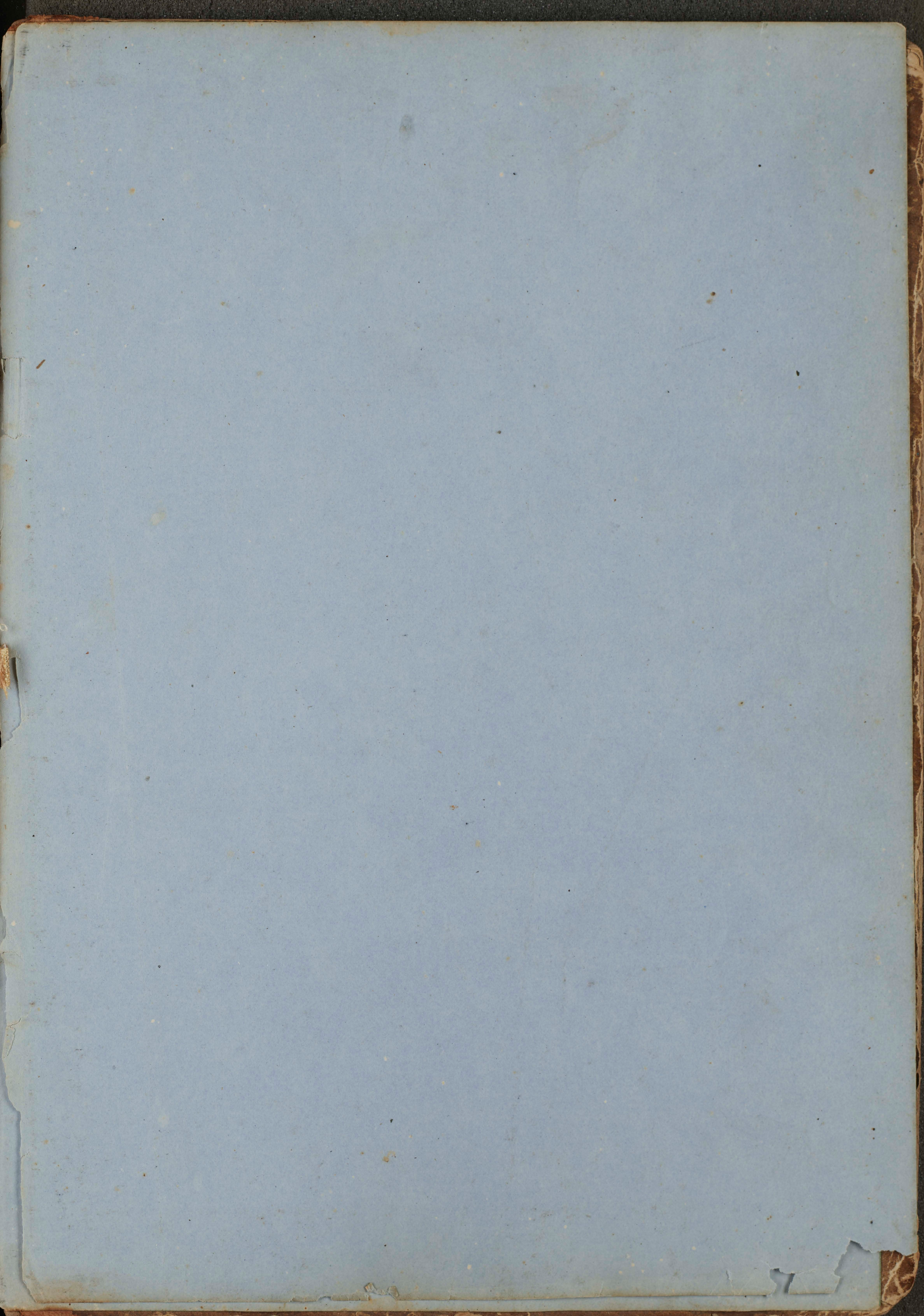
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 John Spinn. 66,

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LIST OF VESSELS, SPOKEN IN OLIVE CLARK.

APRIL 27	JOHN ADAMS	4 DAYS	OUT	BIRCH,	
JUNE 1 st	S. R. SOPER	7 WEEKS	OUT	SOPER,	30, \$
"	19 S. R. SOPER				100 \$
JULY 4	S. R. SOPER				100.
JULY 31	B. K. STAFFORD	FRANCIS,	11 months	out,	160, \$
AUG 7	JOHN ADAMS	3 & 1/2	months	out,	25
AUG 5 th	B. K. ROSCOE,	COFFIN,	N. B.,	15 DAYS	OUT
					clean.
AUG 26	B. K. WILLIS,	KING,	3 months	out	Mattapoisett, 150
AUG 28	SHIP ALLICE	MANDELL.	DENNIS	15 days	out
					clean
Sept 1	SCHR ALEXANDER	SNOW,	PROVINCETOWN,	4 months	at 50





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